

WILL THE APPAM DARE TO MAKE DASH FOR FREEDOM?

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,834.

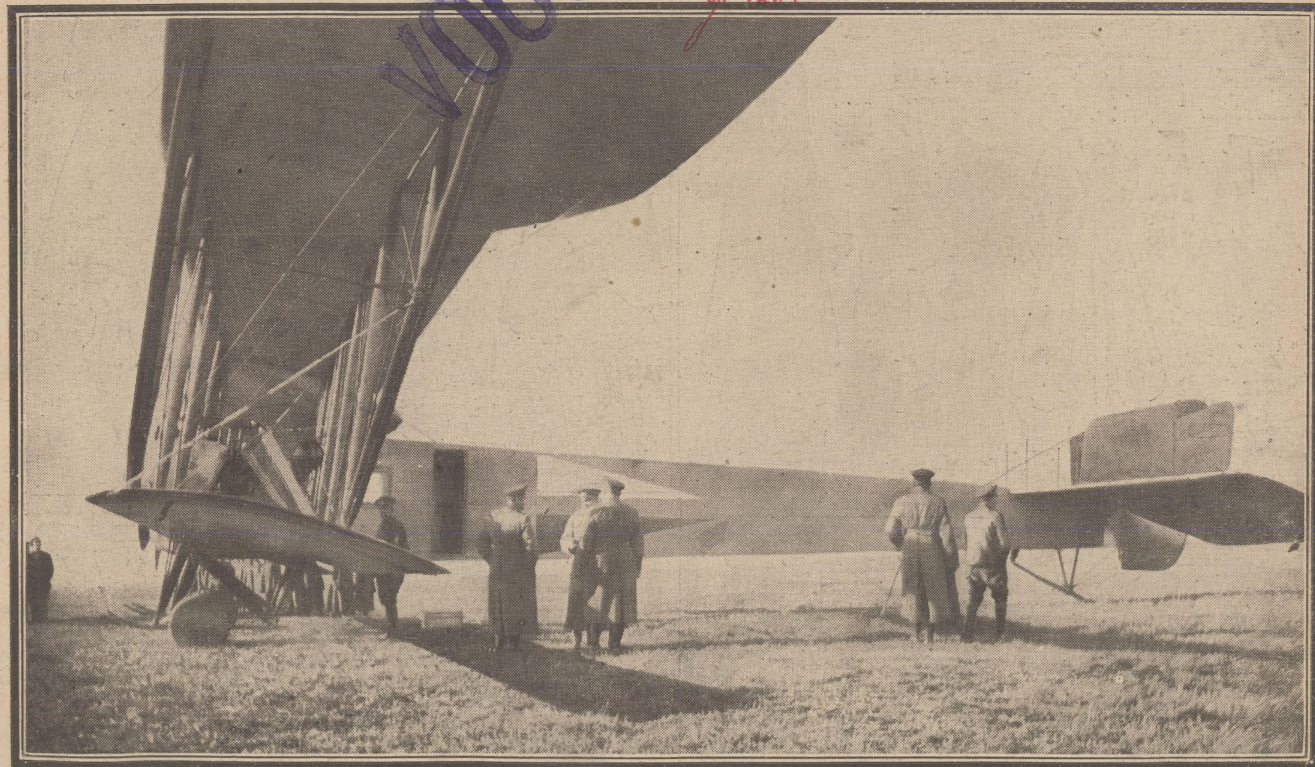
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1916

16 PAGES

One Halfpenny.

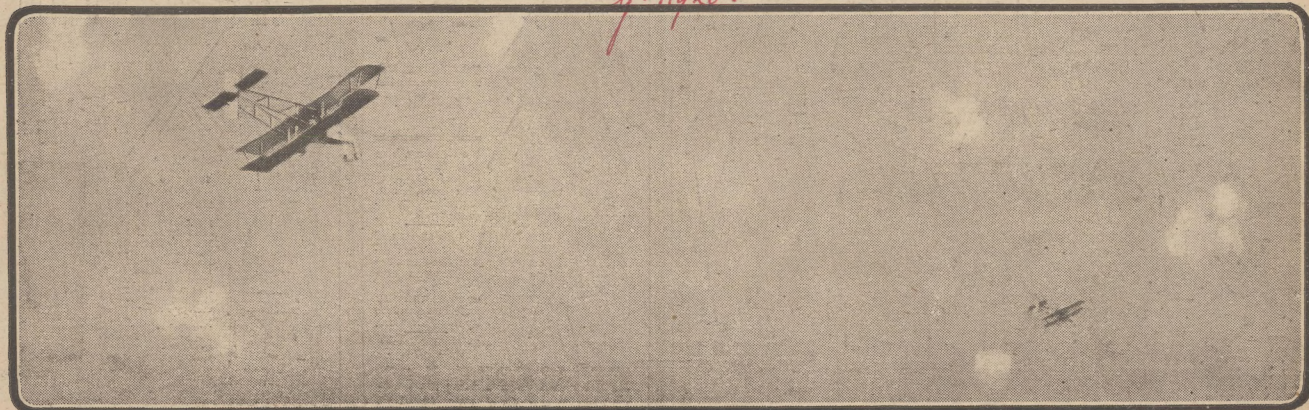
GREAT RUSSIAN BIPLANE: AN "ILYA MOUROMETZ," A MONSTER  
AMONG HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MACHINES.



This huge Russian biplane, named the Ilya Mourometz, was designed and built by the Russian engineer Sikorsky before the war. She has flown for an hour and a half with sixteen passengers, and for over two hours with a crew of eight. She has four engines, two

of them being auxiliary, for use if the other two are put out of action.—A Petrograd communiqué of October 20 stated: "Our Ilya Mourometz aeroplanes made a raid on Friedrichshof and dropped several dozen bombs, etc."

AMONG THE BURSTING SHELLS: A FLIGHT OVER THE GERMAN LINES.



Two French military aeroplanes photographed from a third French aeroplane whilst taking part in a reconnaissance over the German lines. They were heavily shelled by

the German anti-aircraft guns. These two photographs are published by permission of L'Illustration and the Illustrated London News.



# HENRY DOBB

WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON, W.

LAST WEEK OF WINTER SALE



Charming Velled  
Nylon House  
over Net & Lace.  
Latest shape with  
New Collar.  
Usually sold  
at 8/11.  
SALE  
PRICE  
4/11  
Post  
6d.

An Un-  
precedented  
Bargain for  
Handsome  
Gowns of the  
World-famous  
"VELVET."  
Beautiful soft  
chiffon finish,  
unequalled for  
its rich appear-  
ance and abso-  
lute value.  
Habit 11/11.  
Beautifully  
made in latest de-  
sign.  
MARVEL  
LOUS  
VALU  
23/6  
Worth 3 gns.  
In Black  
only.

Smart Striped Louise  
Washing Silk Blouse.  
New shape. In White, Green,  
Lemon, Rosette and Grey.  
Gown price 8/11.  
SALE PRICE 3/11

Handsome  
Chiffon  
silk  
Robe, well-  
tailored in  
style with  
gathered at waist and  
trimmed ruching.  
Worth 42/-  
Post free.  
SALE PRICE 21/11  
Also in soft silk satin.

In Ivory, Sky, Pink  
Champagne, Sage, Rose  
and Black.  
Orders taken in rotation.

Can be  
worn  
with or  
without  
Belt.

Latest  
Shape  
with Full  
Flounces.  
Beautiful  
quality.  
In Black, Navy, Grey, Purple, Sky,  
Brown, Emerald, Coral, Cham-  
pagne, Sage, Pink, and White.

Letter  
Orders  
Executed  
in rota-  
tion.

SALE  
PRICE  
27/6  
In Black  
29/6

Useful  
Walking  
Dress in  
fine quality  
Serge, Bodice trimmed  
with Broad brown colour.  
Buttons, pocket effect on waist  
line, giving smart finish.

House or  
Dress in  
Handsome Real Bear Fur.  
Navy or  
beautifull full and rich dark  
brown colour. Useful Stole 2 1/2 yds.  
long, and fine large open Pillow  
Trim.   
SALE PRICE, SET 42/-  
Fur from 4 1/2 gns.

Beautiful  
quality  
Coney Fur Coat.  
Full shape, made from re-  
sistible selected skins.  
usually sold at 48/-  
Wonderful Bargain, 41/6.  
Also in Black. Fur from 4 1/2 gns.

AT HALF PRICE.  
Shemid neck Knives  
and Electro Plate.  
7 1/2 Spoons 1/- half doz. (post  
3d). Dessert Spoons and Forks  
2/6. Table knife 2/11. Knives  
3/4. Prices per 1 doz. post 4d.

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WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., 149, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS (Close to St. Paul's Churchyard; our only address). Lift in attendance

## GREAT FUR SALE.

Secure a Bargain NOW before the coming great advance in prices.  
Send for our Illustrated Sale Catalogue. A visit is cordially invited.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS—A FEW EXAMPLES

Natural Musquash Fur Coats  
42in. long. Usual  
price 8 Gns. Sale Price 6 Gns.  
Seal Coney Fur Coats. In rich  
skins. Usual price 7 1/2 Gns.  
10 Gns. Sale Price 7 Gns.  
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats.  
latest shape. Usual price 10 Gns.  
Black Ponyskin Coat, with  
Natural Racon Collar. Usual  
price 7 Gns. Sale Price 5 Gns.  
Natural Stone Marten Fur  
Stole and Muff. Usual price  
14 Gns. Sale Price 9 Gns.  
Handsome Sable Fur Stole and  
Muff, latest shape. Usual price  
22/10. Sale Price 17 Gns.

W 154.—Hand-  
some Black Fur  
Set, in Chinese  
Fox Kid. A very  
effective and becom-  
ing Fur. Usual price  
35/6. Sale 26/8  
Post free.

W 154.—Charm-  
ing Natural Grey  
Squirrel Buttery  
Necktie, lined  
Fur. Usual price  
12/6. Sale Price  
8/6  
Post free.

W 822.—Very  
effective Fur  
Necktie, in full  
Krimine. Usual  
price 10/6.  
Sale Price 7/6  
Post free.

W 1316.—Special Bar-  
gain. Sable Kolinsky  
Fur Set, latest shape  
as sketch. Sale 31/6  
Usual price 63/- The Set

W 4095.—Elegant  
Black Caracul Fur  
Coat, Broadtail  
effect, full skirted  
model with detach-  
able belt. Length  
40in. Usual price  
9 gns. Sale price  
5 gns. Post free

W 420.—Hand-  
some Black Fur  
Set, in Chinese  
Fox Kid. A very  
effective and becom-  
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35/6. Sale 26/8  
Post free.

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price 10/6.  
Sale Price 7/6  
Post free.

As the above items are merely typical examples of value, we would suggest a personal visit.  
WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., 149, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON

2/11



Pettit's  
KENSINGTON



2/11  
Part Post 3d.  
New Model  
Silk and  
from our famous  
mercerized Hopp.  
Easy fitting and  
best finish. Col-  
ours: Navy,  
Black, Sage, Grey,  
Ivory, Brown,  
Cream, etc.  
Worth 4/11.  
Pair.  
Best value ever offered.

Real Bargains  
for which you  
may safely  
write, as we  
refund cash  
for any goods  
not in every-  
way satisfac-  
tory.

No. M. 1. 3/11  
Box and Post 6d.  
Charming Silk Hat  
Trim underlined  
tweed straw, for  
early Spring wear.  
A becoming soft, full  
on shape, trimmed  
with ribbon, etc.  
Black, Navy, Purple,  
Niger, Sage, Wine,  
or Champagne.



2/11  
Part Post 3d.  
New Model  
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Easy fitting and  
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A becoming soft, full  
on shape, trimmed  
with ribbon, etc.  
Black, Navy, Purple,  
Niger, Sage, Wine,  
or Champagne.

5/11  
Part Post 4d.  
Remarkable Offer. Ladies' Fur Coat, made from good quality skin, in Navy ground with White Spots, cut on the very latest lines. Full fitting and New full Skirt. Worth double.

UP 5.—  
Price 1/0  
Ladies' Directoire  
Knickerbocker, of Mercerized  
Stocking, in Navy  
ground with White  
Spots, cut on the very  
latest lines. Full fitting  
and New full Skirt.  
Worth double.

Real Bargains  
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A becoming soft, full  
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with ribbon, etc.  
Black, Navy, Purple,  
Niger, Sage, Wine,  
or Champagne.

PETTIT'S, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, W.

Under Distinguished Patronage. As supplied to Royalty and Nobility.

GOWNS from 32/6  
Newest Patent. Every desirable feature has been embodied in the "Finlay" Make-to-Measure Gown. Can be increased from 12 in. to 14 in. without losing shape. Made by specially trained staff. Strongly recommended by doctors.

(Combined) MATERNITY AND NURSING CORSET.  
We have paid much attention to this perfect comfort, having been selected as indispensable.

New Catalogues, Pattern Book of Latest Materials, also Latest Edition Baby Catalogue Sent Free on Request. Money refunded with order and satisfaction if not delighted.

Address: LADY MARGARET, FINLAY & SONS, LTD., 17, HOLLOWAY ROAD, (off Oldham St.), MANCHESTER.

Why not have a Made-to-Measure Costume?

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES on Easy Terms from 42/- TO MEASURE.

Supplied on First Payment of 6/- Balance 6/- Monthly.

Fashionable and Serviceable Materials, West End cut, and superior workmanship at any.

Call at any of our Establishments for Free Patterns and Fashion Booklet, or write, and they will be sent free by return of post.

2/- in the 4/- discount if you pay cash.

BENSON'S, Ltd.

149, STRAND, W.C. (opp. Gallery). Estab. 1905.  
101, EDGWARE ROAD, W. (near Marble Arch).  
84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (opp. Pearl Assurance).  
69, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. (corner of Queen Street).  
152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (opp. Reed Lane).  
28, GOLDLAWK RD., E. (Shepherd's Bush Station).  
71, 73, 75A, CAMDEN RD., CAMDEN TOWN, N.W.

THE VERY LATEST IN COSTS THE PERFECT FOR BABY.

Light—Comfortable—Hygienic—Portable—Affords Healthy, Natural Sleep away from draughts.

No hard substances to nurse baby's comfort. Easily Washable—No Faria to Rust—Packs small for travelling. (Weight 9lbs.)

Hundreds of Testimonials.

Registered No. 627,544. Patent No. 25,400.

No. 0.—Plain Wood 15/9  
No. 1.—Stained and Polished 17/9  
No. 2.—White Enamel 19/9  
No. 3.—Special Design, Extra Quality, Mosquito Netting (without lace) 25/-  
Canopy Draper 2/3  
Supplied with Net or Canopy Support as desired.  
Sent free by Parcel Post on Seven days approval direct from:—

No. 1.—Folded, Showing net support.

TREASURE COT CO.

Dept. A, 144, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W. (opposite Victoria Station).  
Also supplied by Drapery Furnishing Houses.  
Illustrated Catalogue of Cots and Accessories sent free.



## FRANCE'S BLINDED HEROES.



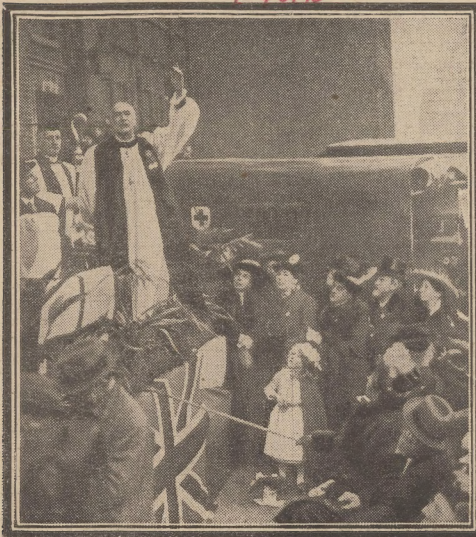
A party of French soldiers who have lost their sight in the war leaving the Trocadero in Paris, where they had been entertained by the newspaper *Le Journal*.

## AFTER THE TURK IN ANZAC.



A charge of Australian troops in Gallipoli, taken just before the evacuation. The men are shown rushing a Turkish trench, from which, it was discovered, the enemy had flown.

## DEDICATING WAR AMBULANCES.



The Bishop of London speaking on Saturday at Stoke Newington after dedicating war ambulances provided by the district for the British and French Red Cross Societies.

## "SOME" FACE!



Surprise.

Some facial burlesques by Miss Belle Ashlyn, who is now appearing with great success in the second edition of "Shell Out" at the Comedy. It may be truly said that her face is her fortune.

## THE HUNS' LOST ZEPPELIN.



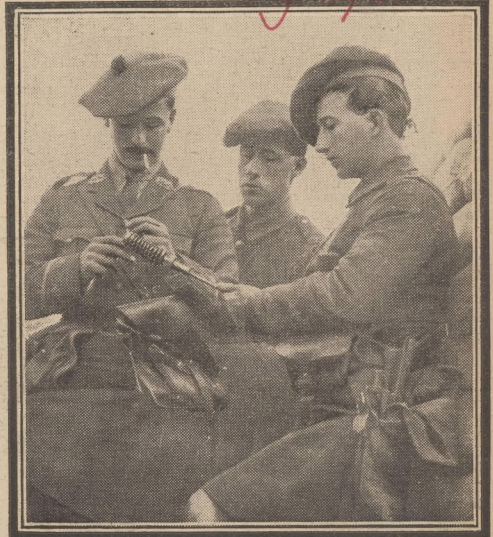
This, according to a German paper, is how the lost Zeppelin, L 19, performed her great feat of holding up a neutral ship, launching a boat and examining the ship's papers.

## THE WASTAGE OF WARFARE.



A collection of motor-car bodies "somewhere in France" awaiting transportation to a "hospital," where injuries sustained in war may be made good.

## TO BOMB THE BULGAR.



A bombing officer with our forces in the Balkans setting the fuse of a rifle grenade before the missile is fired. This is a very dangerous task.



## WHEN TOMMY COMES HOME FROM WAR.

Big Scheme for State Land Purchase and Small Holdings.

### FORECAST OF PROPOSAL.

What will discharged soldiers and sailors do when the war is over?

It is stated "with certainty" by the Central News political correspondent that the Departmental Committee appointed by the President of the Board of Agriculture, presided over by Sir H. Verney, Bart., has arrived at momentous conclusions.

These conclusions, he says, point towards an extensive State acquisition of land by compulsory purchase, the establishment on a large scale of colonies of small-holders, the development of co-operative buying and marketing and of agricultural credit banks, and the provision of a large State grant to put the proposals into operation.

The report of this Committee will be made public at an early date.

#### GRANT OF £3,000,000?

The minor details of the report, says the correspondent, are not at his disposal, but a summary of the most important matters, which have been before the committee, and the broad conclusions drawn from them have been supplied to him by an unimpeachable authority on land matters.

The difficulty in the way of comprehensive land settlement by the State purchase of land on a voluntary basis are so well known that it will be found, in view of the urgency of the situation, that the committee recommend the vesting in the department entrusted with the development of the scheme of compulsory powers, probably by provisional order, for the acquisition of the necessary land.

On the question as to whether the land settler should be the owner or tenant of his holding the committee unhesitatingly decided that the

## CHEERS FOR THE KING

His Majesty's First Public Appearance Since His Accident.

### ROYAL HOMAGE TO DEAD HEROES

The King made his first public appearance in London on Saturday since his accident in France.

The occasion was a performance at the Albert Hall of Verdi's "Requiem" in memory of the heroes who have fallen in the war.

The people were delighted to see the King about again, and cheered him at every passing. His robust appearance and the absence of any sign of after-effects of his accident were the topic of much congratulation.

His Majesty was accompanied by the Queen, Queen Alexandra, Princess Mary and Princess Victoria.

All rose to greet the King as he took his place in the front of the royal box. Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll) had arrived in advance of their Majesties and were already in the box.

There was a huge audience, and hardly a vacant seat was to be seen. A number of wounded soldiers were accommodated in the private boxes.

Practically the entire assemblage was in mourning.

The King and Queen waited till the end, and when they took their departure they were cheered most enthusiastically by a crowd largely reinforced by members of the audience, who had hurried out to take part in the demonstration.

### SOLDIERS' CURTAIN RUSE.

Men in Khaki Break Up I.L.P. Meeting at Clapham and Rush the Platform.

There were riotous scenes last night at a meeting organised by the Clapham branch of the Independent Labour Party at Morris Hall, Clapham, S.W.

Mr. C. Allen, the advertised speaker, failed to appear, so Miss Catherine Marshall took his place, and attempted to speak on the Compulsion Bill. She was at once interrupted.

It ought to have come ages ago," shouted one man. There were loud cheers and shouts of "We ought to have had it at the beginning of the war," and "Why didn't we take Lord Roberts's advice?"

Half a dozen soldiers then forced their way into the hall, and a violent scrimmage with the stewards followed, in which chairs were overturned and several men knocked down.

When the uproar was at its height a curtain at the back of the platform was suddenly pulled aside and a number of khaki-clad men dashed up behind the chairman, having evidently obtained admission through a window or a back door.

Loud cheers greeted the soldiers, and the chairman quickly abandoned the meeting.

Taking possession, the soldiers, who included Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, held a meeting of their own, one of the speakers being an Australian who had been wounded three times at Gallipoli, and appeared on the platform minus one hand.

### DYNAMITARD MEETS DOOM ON ICE.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—According to messages from Montreal an attempt has been made to blow up the Victoria Bridge at Montreal with dynamite. The dynamiter escaped amid a fusillade of shots.—Central News.

The man is believed, says Reuter, to have been drowned by falling through a hole in the ice. The bridge is one of the most famous in the world, and carries the Grand Trunk Railway over the St. Lawrence.

### DARKER MIDLANDS.

After seeing the military authorities, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham has issued a notice to the effect that steps are being taken to secure the uniform darkening of the whole Midland area, also arrangements for efficiently communicating news of the approach of Zeppelins.

## CONSCRIPT DAY.

Twenty-Three Classes for Compelled Single Men on March 2.

### DERBY GROUPS WILL CLOSE.

If you are a single man of military age and do not join your Derby group before March 2 next, you will, on that date, under the Compulsion Act, be deemed to have attested.

In plain words, you are a conscript on that date. Conscripts will be divided into twenty-three classes, according to their ages. These classes will be called up so as to correspond with the groups that have been required to report.

The War Office issued the following statement on the subject yesterday:—

"With regard to the Military Service Act, it should be realised that the groups for single men under the Derby Scheme will close on March 2, 1916, as after that date all such men liable for service are brought automatically into the Army Reserve by the operation of the Act."

"Men coming under the Act will be classified according to age in 'classes,' as the attested men were in 'groups,' and commencing on March 3 'classes' will be called up corresponding with the groups that have been called up."

"The reason for calling them 'classes' is simply for administrative purposes, to avoid confusion."

"They are as follows:—

Year of Birth.	Class.	Year of Birth.	Class.	Year of Birth.	Class.
1897	1	1899	3	1901	5
1898	2	1900	4	1902	6
1899	3	1901	5	1903	7
1900	4	1902	6	1904	8
1901	5	1903	7	1905	9
1902	6	1904	8	1906	10
1903	7	1905	9	1907	11
1904	8	1906	10	1908	12
1905	9	1907	11	1909	13
1906	10	1908	12	1910	14
1907	11	1909	13	1911	15
1908	12	1910	14	1912	16

The above War Office statement is therefore a call to every single man to join his group. While he will gain nothing by waiting for his class, he will incur the stigma of having proved himself deaf to the final call of patriotism.

### MOUTH ORGAN BOOM.

About 10,000 Sent to the Front to Cheer Up Tired "Tommies."

There has been a record boom in mouth organs and concertinas. This is another of the unexpected results of the war.

"About 10,000 mouth organs have already been sent out to the front," said Dr. W. G. McNaught, editor of the *Musical Times*, to *The Daily Mirror*. "As there are no military bands in France, the instinct of the soldier for music finds expression in playing or marching to the strains of the mouth organ."

"The *Musical Times* has started a fund for the provision of mouth organs to the soldiers at the front, and has collected £572 14s. 2d."

Mouth organs and concertinas are also extremely popular among the men under training in the camps.

"The extraordinary facility with which the untrained Tommy learns to play these instruments is, I think, evidence of a potential capacity for musical education in our people which has never been exploited."

### FOUND DEAD IN ROYAL HAREM.

ATHENS, Feb. 6.—The Turkish Minister at Athens has officially communicated the news that the Turkish Crown Prince was found dead in his room in the harem of his palace, and that he had cut the main artery in his left arm with a razor.—Exchange.

### AN ENGLISH PRINCE'S BRIDE?

Mr. John Foster Fraser, lecturing at His Majesty's Theatre yesterday afternoon, mentioned that while he was in Moscow he had seen the Tsar's daughters driving in the streets. The thought crossed his mind that some day one of those distinguished ladies would leave her father's Court and permanently take up her residence in this country.

## GOING TO MARKET BY PROXY.

Frenchwomen's Co-operation Which Results in Bargains.

### WAR ECONOMY PLAN.

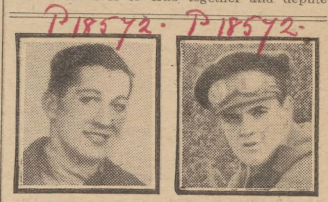
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The true Parisienne shines every bit as much in the kitchen as in the drawing-room. In England some people think that the average Frenchwoman knows all about hats and dresses, but very little of anything else.

This is a mistake. Those who have lived in France know that Frenchwomen not only know how to dress well, but are as clever, to say the least, at housekeeping as their English sisters.

Since the war French housewives have given another proof of their adaptability. Food has gone up in price, and economy, although never lost sight of in normal times, is more than ever necessary.

One way of reducing expenses is for three or four housewives to club together and depute



Certificates of the Royal Humane Society have been presented to Corporal J. Thomas (left) and Corporal J. M. Davies (right), two dispatch riders. They jumped into the River Canna, in Chelmsford, in their full kit and rescued an old man.

one of their number to rise early and make a visit to the Halls (the Paris central markets). There things must be bought in quantities, and one housewife could never utilise all that she would be obliged to purchase in order to benefit by wholesale prices.

Here are some sample prices gathered in the markets:—

File of beef (lb.)	s. d.	Rabbits (lb.)	s. d.
Steak (lb.)	1 7 1/2	Cabbages (each)	0 6
Mutton chops (each)	1 0 8	Califlowers (each)	0 8
Pork (lb.)	1 10	Potatoes (lb.)	0 1 1/2
Mutton (lb.)	9 1/2	Apples (lb.)	0 6
Ham (lb.)	3 0	Bananas (each)	0 1 1/2
Soles (lb.)	3 0	Eggs (dozen)	2 2
Whiting (lb.)	1 0	Butter (lb.)	2 5
Mackerel (each)	5 d. and 0 6	Milk (quart)	0 5
Fat fowl	7 2 1/2	Sugar (lb.)	0 6
Pheasants (braced)	12 6	Coffee (lb.)	2 0
Hares (each)	7s. to 10 0	Tea (cheapest quality)	3 2 1/2

Owing to the curious centuries-old traditions which prevail at the central markets, no buyer is allowed to enter or leave the markets carrying a parcel, however small it may be. To carry parcels is the privilege of the porters of the Halls, quaint figures in baggy velvet trousers, blue-striped jerseys, and huge-brimmed round leather hats. They alone can be employed to convey from the Halls to the street outside your purchase, whether it be half an ox or only a fat chicken.

Madame's market is helped by one of her sex, known as "la gardeuse," or the keeper. These women sit at the entrances to the main divisions of the markets, and watch over all purchases brought to them—for a trifling consideration.

#### MAN WHO DIVIDES.

The "decoupeur"—another worthy at the Halls—is the man who, when a sheep is brought to him by the delegate of half a dozen Parisiennes, cuts it into six portions and divides it among them. The purchasers draw lots for the best pieces (legs and loins), and pay according to the value received.

This plan is carried out with butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, fish and game.

Strolling through the Halls I noticed that some of the dowager saleswomen were diamonds, which would have done honour to a reception in the Boulevard St. Germain. Many of these portly market-women are wealthy. A woman snail seller, who had a fine pair of diamonds in her ears and a sparkling solitaire on her ring finger, told me she paid £8 a month for her "pitch," and that she was on the lookout for another stand, as the landlord thought she was making too much money, and had threatened to raise her rent.

### INCENDIARY WOOD.

The Board of Trade warn shipowners to satisfy themselves that no firm with an enemy interest has anything to do with the handling of ships or cargoes in which they are interested. This is because of the many shipboard fires which have occurred in circumstances pointing to foul play.

Great ingenuity is used by enemy agents to bring about fires. In one instance it was found that the wood used for packing purposes had been so treated as to burst into flame under the slightest friction.

Read "Must We Scrap Our Schools to Win?" by Ernest Hamilton, on page 7.



Mr. Wm. Perkins, of Whaplode Grove, Lincolnshire, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, men in the county, has died on the verge of 104 years. He spent seventy years of married life in one cottage.

only suitable proposals for ex-soldiers and sailors, the majority of them without capital, was tenancy under the State as landlord.

The committee, so he is told, has arrived at the necessity of adopting the system of land settlement in communities or colonies.

And, too, the committee has decided to recommend the establishment of co-operative credit societies, which, with a view to stimulating their activities and to providing a basis of security for the sources from which they draw their loan capital, should have at the outset a limited financial backing from the State.

He believes the committee have recommended the giving of a large State grant from the Consolidated Fund for land purchase and the erection of buildings. He is not able to state the amount. Probably it will be found that an initial grant of not far short of three millions is the sum suggested.

The instruction of new settlers and, quite as important a matter, their wives in the art of small farming, the desirability of establishing demonstration holdings and experimental plots, the provision of skilled advisers, the selection of men best suited for the different phases of rural life are but a few of the almost inexhaustible topics which suggest themselves to the expert as matters which must have come within the committee's purview.

### RESCUED BY THE "ENEMY."

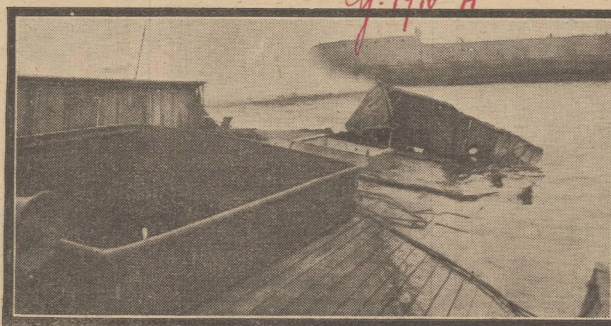
Whilst the London Battalion of the Middlesex Volunteer Regiment were indulging in field-day tactics at Ridgeway, Northaw, yesterday, one of their number became partially immersed in a marsh.

Help was rendered by some of the "enemy," but all attempts to dislodge him failed for two hours.

Then a section obtained spades from neighbouring cottages and dug him out.

### POLICEWOMEN FOR PARK.

As an experiment the London County Council has permitted the Women Police Service to provide two policewomen in Battersea Park.



One of the last scenes at West Beach, Suva. A Turkish shell bursting amidst some "old iron."—(Official photograph.)



# HUNS PREPARING TO STRIKE ANOTHER BLOW FOR PARIS AND CALAIS

Foe "Livelihood" Expected at Several Points in West.

## HUGE PREPARATIONS.

Great Activity at All the Bases of the Allies.

## 'ENGLISH MOVE STOPPED.'

### PREPARING ON THE WEST.

Making due allowances for exaggeration on the part of neutral observers, there seems ground for the belief that the next big fighting will be on the western front.

At present there are only local artillery duels. These, however, are nowadays the invariable prelude to any offensive by either side.

Unofficial reports say that the Germans are making huge preparations, and that there is great activity at the Allies' bases. The foe is expected to make another big bid for the way to Paris or Calais.

Berlin reports that "small English detachments which attempted to advance south-west of Neuville and south of La Basse Canal were repulsed."

### U.S.A. AND HUN QUIBBLES.

It certainly seems as if President Wilson is determined to end the Germans' prolonged quibbling over the Lusitania.

There is still no definite news. Just the usual series of Notes and forecasts of replies, with the opinions of "authoritative persons" added as makeweight.

Nevertheless America is plainly tired of being fooled by the Germans.

### WILL THE APPAM DARE?

Apparently we have not yet come to the end of the Appam series of surprises. She may yet make a dash for freedom.

Lieutenant Berg is stated to have asked permission to take 2,000 tons of coal on board. If this is granted he may "dash out of the port."

With only a moderate amount of fore-sight we will not let him dash very far.

## FOE TO GIVE BATTLE AT MANY POINTS.

Huns' Eyes on Dunkirk, Amiens, Verdun and Belfort?

PARIS, Feb. 6.—M. Hutin, writing in the *Echo de Paris*, says he has conversed recently with certain high military personages.

According to them the Germans will before long take the offensive at several points on the Western front—in the direction of Dunkirk, Amiens, Verdun, and, doubtless, Belfort.—*Reuter*.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The impression is steadily gaining ground that the Germans intend to develop shortly simultaneous actions at several points on the Western front in the hope of being able to make sufficient headway somewhere to allow of another attempt being made to force a way through to Paris or the coast.

### ROAD OF THE GUNS.

During the last few days they have been unusually active in mining operations, while in Artois and Champagne the artillery duel has been violent and uninterrupted.

Great activity prevails at all the Allies' bases, and the utmost confidence is manifested by both officers and men.

The commanders of the Allied forces have taken steps to render their front inviolable, and any offensive on the part of the enemy is destined to result in further costly failures.

### PRISONERS' CHANGED ATTITUDE.

I am told that a decided change is now manifested in the attitude of prisoners brought into various camps.

Instead of being confident of ability to pierce the Allied front they now openly express the opinion that neither side is capable of materially altering the situation in the West.

They take a pessimistic view not only because they have been deeply impressed by recent German failures, but because the outlook disclosed in letters from home has convinced them that Germany's resources are becoming exhausted, and that unless Germany can speedily terminate the war she cannot hope for victory.—*Central News*.

## 28 BRITISH AIR FIGHTS IN ONE DAY.

Six German Aeroplanes Driven Down and Balloon Shot Loose.

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 6.—Last night our troops occupied the western side of three mine craters in the vicinity of the Vermelle La Bassee road.

Xpres was shelled during the night. Early this morning the enemy exploded a mine north of Loos. The explosion caused no casualties. Our troops occupied one edge of the crater.

There has been some artillery activity by both sides to-day about Frise, north of the La Bassee Canal, Wytschaete, and Xpres.

On February 5 there were twenty-eight combats in the air. In five cases German machines were driven down in the German lines and a single machine was forced to descend with a stopped engine and a broken propeller.

One of our machines which went out on reconnaissance duty did not return.

The winch of a hostile captive balloon was struck by a shell and the balloon broke loose.

## HUNS CAUGHT BY OWN GAS

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Feb. 6.—To-night's official communiqué says:—

In Belgium our artillery, in conjunction with the British artillery, carried out destructive firing on the German trenches opposite Boesinghe.

In the east of the same region two enemy batteries were silenced by our heavy artillery. To the east of Soissons we cannonaded the enemy works of the plateau of Chassigny.

From the latest information received it appears that the bombardment carried out yesterday in Champagne on the enemy organisations on the plateau of Navarin gave excellent results.

The overturned trenches were completely demolished. Several depots of munitions were blown up. Our projectiles, having destroyed the German asphyxiating gas receptacles, a cloud of fumes was dispersed by the wind, which carried the fumes back into the enemy lines.—*Exchange*.

### AIRMAN FALLS IN FLAMES.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

The artillery displayed a slight activity during the night.

In Champagne we carried out yesterday towards the end of the day a destructive bombardment against the enemy's trenches in the region of the Maisons de Champagne.

Yesterday one of our aeroplanes, mounting a gun, attacked south of Peronne a Drache (German) machine, which fell to the ground wrapped in flames.—*Reuter*.

## "ENGLISH REPULSED."

### (GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

German Main Headquarters reported yesterday afternoon as follows:—

Small English detachments which attempted to advance south-west of Neuville and south of La Bassee Canal were repulsed.

French explosions near Berry-au-Bac, on the Combres Height, and the Bois la Prete were not particularly successful.

Near Bapaume an English biplane was compelled to descend. The occupants were taken prisoner.—*Wireless Press*.

### PREPARING BIG BLOW.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—The *Telegraaf* learns from Belgium that besides considerable reinforcements in troops, the Germans have collected behind the western front enormous stores of artillery and ammunition and a great number of guns. This is the result of months of effort and preparation.—*Reuter*.

## BRITISH ATTACK TURKS ON THE TIGRIS.

Foe Report Slight Artillery and Infantry Engagement.

### (TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—A telegram from Constantinople states that the official Turkish communiqué for yesterday says:—

Irak front (Mesopotamia).—Near Felahie there was a slight artillery and infantry engagement. Near Kut-el-Amara no change.

On the 3rd inst. a torpedo-boat and a cruiser, off the entrance to the Dardanelles, fired some shells at Tekke Burnu and Seid-ul-Bahr and afterwards retired.—*Reuter*.

## SEA MURDERS WITH BOTH HANDS NOW?

Coming Breach with America Fore-shadowed by German Journal.

While, according to some reports, there is a better prospect of a settlement of the Lusitania dispute with Germany, the *Cologne People's Gazette* appears to indicate that Germany foresees the possibility of an early rupture with America.

"Britain's prospects of rendering our submarine policy nugatory," says the paper, "are now more dismal than ever. The next few days will prove that to the whole world."

In a preceding paragraph the paper noted that since the sinking of the Lusitania U boats had carried on war with "the left hand only."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—It is officially stated that no action is likely to be taken with regard to the German reply on the subject of the Lusitania for several days.—*Exchange*.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The proposals made in tentative form by Germany for a settlement of the Lusitania controversy are prefaced by a statement to the effect that submarine warfare—in the North Sea—was inaugurated as a retaliation for what Berlin regards as an illegal blockade.—*Central News*.

## IS APPAM'S CAPTOR GOING TO RUN THE GAUNTLET?

His Request for Coal Referred to the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—It is learned from Norfolk, Virginia, that Lieutenant Berg, the German officer put in charge of the Appam, has asked permission to take 2,000 tons of coal on board the Appam.

He is apparently preparing to dash out of the port. The request was referred to the State Department.—*Exchange*.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Mr. Lansing has overruled Sir Cecil Spring Rice's contention that the Appam should be returned to its British owners.—*Exchange*.

The Bishop of London, speaking on Saturday in Stoke Newington, said the whole of the English people ought to stand by the skipper of the trawler that came upon the ruined Zeppelin and who could not trust the word of the Germans.

Great indignation is professed by the German newspapers at the attitude of the skipper of the trawler King Stephen who declared that it was inadvisable to take twenty-two baby-killers of the wrecked Zeppelin L 19 into his craft in which there were only nine hands—all unarmed.

"Everyone who has still preserved an impartial judgment will agree that the King Stephen affair, like the Baralong case, is a blot on the escutcheon of Britannia."



The Royal Engineers' postal staff sorting the post for the British Army at the front. They are at work in the new Army Post Office, Regent's Park, and handle a million and a quarter letters and 150,000 parcels daily. The majority of the latter contain food of every description.—(*"Daily Mirror"* photograph.)

## HUNS' SPOILIATION OF POLAND.

Appeal to Britain by Polish Organisations in America.

## MR. ASQUITH'S REPLY.

An appeal, so a communiqué from the Press Bureau shows, has been made to the British Government by Polish organisations in America asking that:—

"The blockade against ships carrying provisions and clothing consigned from the United States and destined for the war-stricken districts in Poland be raised, and vessels carrying such cargo be permitted to disembark at the harbour of Danzig or some other suitable port for distribution among inhabitants of that part of Poland devastated by war."

"One-third of a generation, the youngest, has practically ceased to exist. The remaining youth, old men and women, are now upon the threshold of actual extinction by starvation, disease and exposure."

"The world cannot countenance the extermination of an entire nation in such excruciating agony."

### HUNS CONFISCATE FOOD.

The signatories to the telegram state that they are prepared to furnish food and clothing to their stricken brethren in Poland, and that it is their desire and earnest hope that the American Commission for Belgium should take charge of the entire relief work, thus offering to his Majesty's Government complete and absolute guarantee that food and clothing will be distributed only and exclusively among Polish sufferers in districts devastated by war.

Mr. Asquith, under date January 14, replied:—

"His Majesty's Government are earnestly considering the question of Polish relief in consultation with the French Government, but they are faced with accumulating evidence that not only is the present shortage of the necessities of life in Poland due to the systematic confiscation and export of native stocks by the occupying armies, but also, notwithstanding the deplorable condition of the country to-day, this process of spoliation still continues."

### POTATOES AND GEES.

"Four thousand five hundred wagon loads of potatoes were to be sent from Lublin to Vienna last October, and a decree of December 23 regulates the importation from Poland into Austria of cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, eggs, meat, tallow, milk, and many other articles."

"On November 12 the Vienna Press announced the arrival of large shipments of geese from Poland."

The first step to be taken in the interests of Poland is the establishment of an organisation on the spot to control all remaining stocks and to obtain from the German and Austrian Governments the guarantee of a daily ration to the population equivalent to the foodstuffs seized in the past.

"In view of what has happened in Belgium, where the Germans have used every effort to remove all resources of the country not covered by specific guarantees, it is certain that any permission to import from overseas before these steps have been taken would only stimulate the requisitions of the enemy by giving him the assurance of supplies to replace what he takes."

"Please accept my assurance of the deep sympathy of his Majesty's Government."

## AUSTRIAN ARMS FACTORY PARTLY DESTROYED.

ROME, Feb. 6.—The *Messaggero* publishes a Bukarest dispatch, according to which the Skoda works, Austria's famous arms factory, have been partly destroyed as the result of an explosion.

The casualties are said to number 195. It would appear that the three principal buildings, including that in which the 305 mm. howitzers were produced, have been completely demolished.—*Central News*.

The great works of the Skoda Company are situated at Pilsen, in Bohemia, and represent the Austrian equivalent of Krupp's.

## ELECTRIC TRICK ON HUNS.

### (RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—To-day's Russian official communiqué says:—

Our airmen dropped bombs on Mitau and the railway station and the bridge on the River Aa.

On General Ivanoff's front our scouts reconnoitred the enemy's mine system, connected it by wire with their own trenches with the result that forty mines were exploded.

On the Brzdzany road our fire stopped an enemy advance.

Caucasus.—We continue to drive back the enemy throughout the region which he now occupies. The Turks suffered heavy losses.—*Reuter*.



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**Very fine quality Coating Serge**

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**Further Advances are Anticipated almost Immediately,**

therefore it will be impossible to supply these Costumes at the present prices when this stock of Serge is exhausted. The prices will then be **More than Doubled.**

Since the contract for this material was placed Botany Yarns have advanced from 60 to 75%, Silks from 25 to 30%, while Dyes, which have advanced from 100 to 500%, are **Now Almost Unobtainable.**

*Patterns of the Materials Post Free.*



The Anzac, 2 gns.



The Lynne, 2½ gns.



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**"Saved a lot of anxiety."**

E.I. Rly, Palaman District, Japla, India, July 22nd, 1915.  
Messrs. W. Woodward & Co., Chemists, Chaucer Street, Nottingham.  
Dear Sirs,—By mere chance I came to know the value of Woodward's Gripe Water. I have given it to my baby from her infancy, and I assure you it has saved me a lot of anxiety. It is excellent for immediate relief in griping pain, etc., and is also a very good preventive.  
She is now nearing two years of age, and I still continue the Gripe Water, as it has proved such a valuable friend, and I can only put down her easy teething due to the Gripe Water. You may insert this, as I would wish the public to know its value.  
Yours faithfully, Mrs. W. WALLACE.

**WOODWARD'S "GRIPE WATER"**

A perfectly safe and sure remedy for the numerous familiar ailments of childhood.

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1916.

## END-OF-THE-WORLDLINESS.

A DISTINGUISHED man of science who also manages to be a mystic has recently played with the possibility that the world is wearing out; and to accept this possibility as a fact is, he seems to think, "pessimism."

Yet the author of the Epistle of the Priesthood—like all Christians of the first generation—speaks, not with despair, but with hope, of an end to all mechanical and human or natural energy—he rejoices that these sights and sounds, these men and animals, this earth and heaven "shall perish, shall wax old as doth a garment; and as a vesture shalt thou fold them up and they shall be changed."

That phrase carries consolation to those who, like the early Christians, do not love the world and its ways and whose hopes are largely based on their conviction that the Deliverer will "come quickly"; it carries pessimism to others who hold that the eternity of the world gives us a good long time in which to work out our perfection; and certainly one cannot contradict them when they say that we shall need a very long time for that task.

End-of-the-worldliness, however—a suspicion, a sensation, that "really now the whole thing had better stop"—is a mood constantly recurrent in the long march towards—something or other.

This mood makes us feel that the true pessimism is the Nietzschean view of Time, as a great wheel revolving eternally and bringing everything round and round in an endless repetition. Even the most insatiable optimist would get weary of it at, say, the thousandth life, or rotation of the wheel. Even a vorticist would be bored "some day." It is wise not to consider these vast possibilities. Here indeed is a case where we can afford to wait and see, or to wait and not see, whichever it may happen to be.

But the end-of-the-worldly mood is dangerous too—as dangerous as the thirst for an Eternal Return.

Your end-of-the-worldly man—he who hopes for a sign from the Immortals that shall write *explicit* over phenomena—is, most often, a too sensitive or delicate person willing, like some weary man, to give up the tussle to the eager. And who, in this case, are the eager ones? They must be the coarser and rougher—those who don't consider universal brutality and waste and ruin and needless death as evidences of failure. Some fat and gluttonous Prussian with his devotion to Power, some racial maniac fulminating about his own destiny, some large-boned nigger or gorilla-like man—these are always willing to take over the world, so to speak, to come into the inheritance, to pick up the dropped threads and to go on weaving the first devotional pattern into an image of cupidity and crime. And your end-of-the-worldly person, so willing to renounce, plays visibly into the hands of the gorilla-man. For if the sensitive and civilised and charitable die and so come to an end of *their* world, the coarse and gluttonous and gorilla-like don't on their side die also. They remain, to pick up what the others have left.

Be good enough then, kind saints and lovers of a finer humanity, to remain amongst us, as a salt to savour a world largely composed, let us admit—well, of people less attractive than ourselves.

W. M.

## THE ARMLET.

Three lovely Sisters working were  
(As they were closely set)  
Of soft and dainty Maiden-hair  
A curious Armlet  
I smiling, ask'd them what they did?  
(Faire Destinies all three)  
Who told me, they had drawn a thread  
Of Life, and 'twas for me.  
They shew'd me then, how fine 'twas spun;  
And I reply'd thereto,  
I care not how soon 'tis done  
Or cut, if cut by you. —HERACLES.

## MUST WE SCRAP OUR SCHOOLS TO WIN?

### WHAT THE CRISIS HAS PROVED CONCERNING "EDUCATION."

By ERNEST HAMILTON.

FOR one good thing, at any rate, the war is directly responsible. It has drawn the attention of all and sundry to our defective system of teaching.

Young men who two years ago did not even bother to think about education are to-day bitterly bemoaning in France the fact that they "learned nothing at school," and even school-teachers—the most amazingly conservative creatures on earth—rubbing their eyes in pained surprise that all is not well.

No doubt about it, year after year we have been turning out half-educated youths and expecting them to win in the struggle for life against people in every way better equipped. Our traders have been handicapped at every turn because they, their travellers and their

has plenty of good points well worth cultivation. In the first place, not enough attention is paid by teachers to their pupils' imagination. It is the easiest thing in the world to fire the enthusiasm of the young, but only by teachers who themselves have enthusiasm.

Just as many of our schools are misshapen relics of long-forgotten charities, so our teaching of to-day is the battered survivor of scholastic ideals that might very well be buried. Latin is still taught because once it was the genteel language.

### WHY NOT ENGLISH?

Far better to teach him English. Get him to understand that it is the heir to a wonderful language with a rich and wonderful literature, and then explain incidentally that grammar is necessary in order to know that language. History can be made most fascinating to boys, and a sympathetic man can easily explain why ancient and general European history has to be studied in order to know the happenings of our own people; while geography is more like a game than a lesson, the sensible master taking care to teach the commercial side of geography. The trouble I suspect, however, is not so

## THE CHILD AND THE WAR.—No. 9.



We are very sorry, but really children won't be kept quiet, and young Bob's mind keeps on wondering why youth doesn't have a bigger chance in wartime.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

consular representatives have all been blissfully ignorant, as a rule, not only of foreign languages, but quite frequently of the technical side of their business.

Recently there has been a very interesting correspondence in *The Daily Mirror* on education. It was rather side-tracked into a discussion as to whether Latin or French should be taught at our schools. From what I know of public school education I do not think it really matters much which of the two languages is selected, as both are badly taught. Unfortunately, the average boy leaves school with a smattering of a large number of subjects, a thorough distaste of all knowledge, and the fixed determination to ignore henceforth anything relating to "literature."

Naturally, if the boy is exceptional he overcomes the defects of his school. We are not, however, dealing with the exceptional boy; we have rather to deal with the very human young fellow who wants to get out of as much hard work as possible, but who, with all his defects,

much with the teachers as with the traditions of the schools. The man who has done most mischief is the curious lunatic who fathered on to the Duke of Wellington the saying that "Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England."

The fetish of sports and the absurd amount of time given to games in our schools is undoubtedly responsible to a great degree for our mental inefficiency. No sooner does the boy enter school than he is introduced to a mysterious field where new heroes are presented to him for worship; heroes of the cricket field, footballers, rowing men and what not. Very worthy people—but every one of them a factor of inefficiency.

In no other country in Europe are school-children permitted to waste so much time on games. Yet who would accuse the young Frenchman of lack of dash; the Russian of lack of vigour, or the German of weakness?

By reducing the time at present allowed for games by two-thirds a respectable portion of the

## AIR PROBLEMS.

### NEW ZEPPELIN PROBABILITIES DISCUSSED BY OUR READERS.

#### "NO GOOD."

THAT even Zeppelin raids may have their humorous side is shown by the following remark, made the day after the attack, by our old village vergers.

"Ah," he said, shaking his head with the air of one sadly disillusioned, "The 'Ome Guards' ain't no good, else they'd 'ave stopped the Zeppelins."

His faith in the powers of our local contingent is gone for ever! Rustic.

#### DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH.

REFERRING to the letter signed "Silence," in Saturday's issue, I fear it is not alone the teachers who cause children to be in fear of Zeppelins. Most parents talk first before their little ones, as if a raid was a daily possibility. May I point out that hostile airships will not attempt to reach these islands:

1. When the glass is below 30deg.
2. When the wind is travelling over fifteen miles per hour.
3. When it is very foggy.
4. When it is thundery.
5. When there is the least prospect of rain, snow, etc.
6. When there is a moon.
7. When it is not dark.

Consequently there are very few nights in an ordinary year, possibly six or seven, when a raid may be anticipated.

I foretold both the raids on London last year by writing a letter on the previous afternoon to a friend in the country. I wrote on no other occasions.

ALFRED DOCKER.

Chairman of Executive, Imperial Air Fleet Committee.

#### NARROWNESS AND NAUGHTINESS.

IT depends upon exactly how narrow we are as to what we consider naughtiness. I have heard of people who look upon the music-halls and cinemas as the centre of perdition, which is rubbish.

On the other hand, as far as many of the so-called classics are concerned, they hold their names under false pretences, being merely a collection of immoral nonsense such as the poorest writer of our time would not stoop to touch. Truth.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

FIG. 6.—The beautiful netted irises (reticulata) are now peeping up and will soon be in full bloom. This precious class of flowers should be well represented in every garden. Iris ochroleuca (the golden-haired iris) is one of the finest hardy sorts, but one that is seen far too seldom.

The flowers are white and yellow, and rise to a height of over four feet. It grows well in any moist, yet sunny position and, once planted, need not be disturbed for years. Iris pallida (dwarf-blue) is another grand plant for the hardy border. E. F. T.

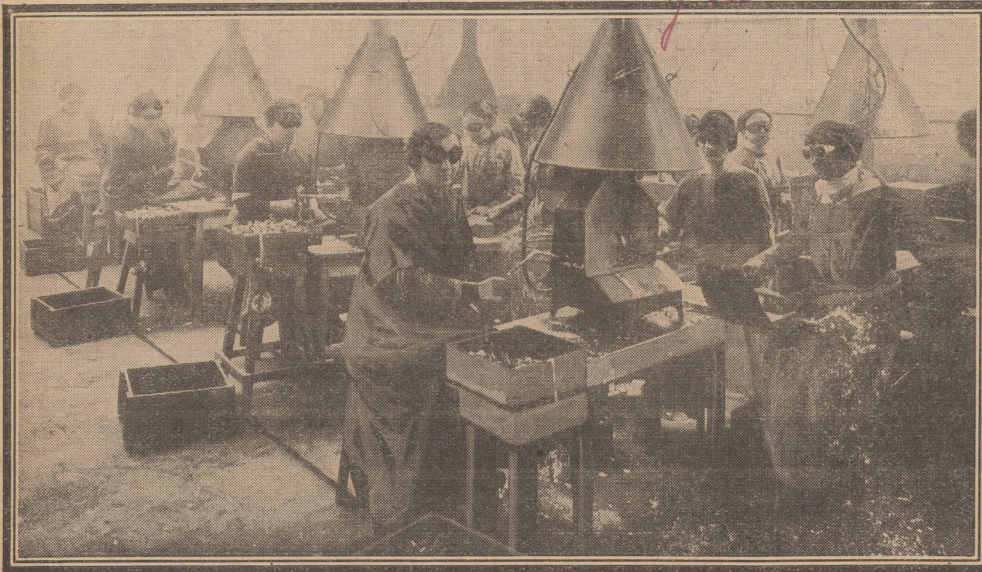
day would remain for lessons. I would include in these lessons Swedish drill and military training of the junior O.T.C. standard. This would encourage the spirit of discipline. All this seems very drastic, but the war has taught us a great deal. It has shown us that in many points of training we are behind the Germans; that systematic teaching and the setting of a high intellectual standard bring their own reward in the arts of war just as they do in commerce. Far too many of our blunders in the war have been made by commanding officers who could not think either quickly or clearly. It may yet be necessary to scrap our schools in order to profit by the struggle.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Don't waste your life in doubts and fears. Spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it.—Emerson.



# FRENCH WOMEN AT WORK FOR "LA PATRIE."



To protect their sight these women must wear goggles while engaged in finishing shell tops with a varnishing process.

## A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY.



A French soldier takes advantage of the flooding of his trench to have a much-wanted wash.—(French official photograph.)

## THE "JOFFRE" SCHOOL FOR WOUNDED.



Teaching wounded French soldiers to use the typewriter at the "Ecole Joffre" at Lyons.—(French official photograph.)

## A WAR ROMANCE.



Mr. A. Hewlett-Smith, Second Lieutenant, East Surreys, and Miss C. Willis, a nurse recently invalided home from Serbia, who are engaged to be married.



## HOME AGAIN.



Admiral Troubridge, a descendant of one Nelson's famous captains, who has just returned to England after performing splendid work with his men in Serbia.

## THE QUEEN OF SPAIN'S WOUNDED BROTHER.

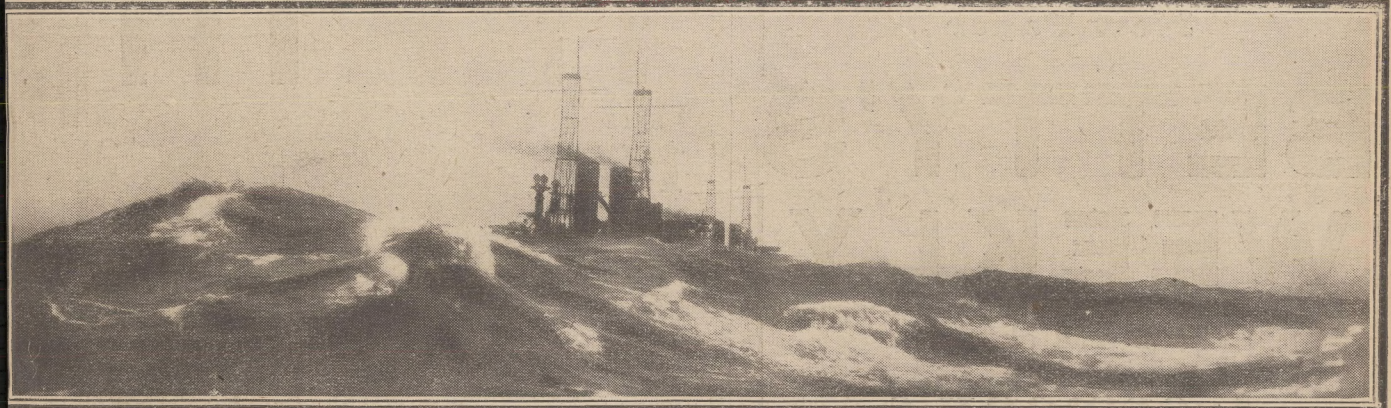


Queen Victoria of Spain driving in Madrid with her brother, who was wounded some time ago on the western front. Prince Maurice of Battenberg, brother of the Queen of Spain, died of wounds received in action.



# AMERICA'S STRONGEST ARGUMENT IN THE LUSITANIA CONTROVERSY

*Cabinet 2. Drawer IV*

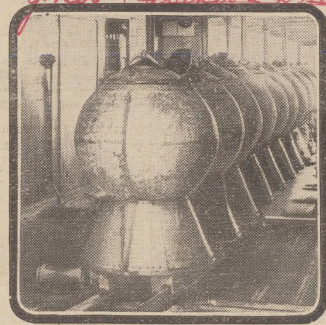


The United States battle squadron in a storm off Cape Hatteras. The "Eiffel Tower" masts are peculiar to this navy.

*Cabinet 2. Drawer IV*

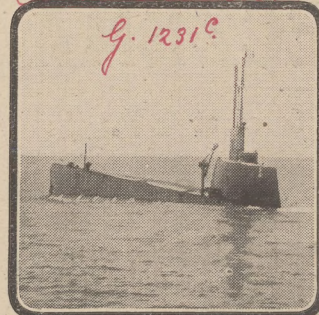
*G. 1235. Cabinet 2. Drawer 1.*

*Cabinet 2. Drawer IV*

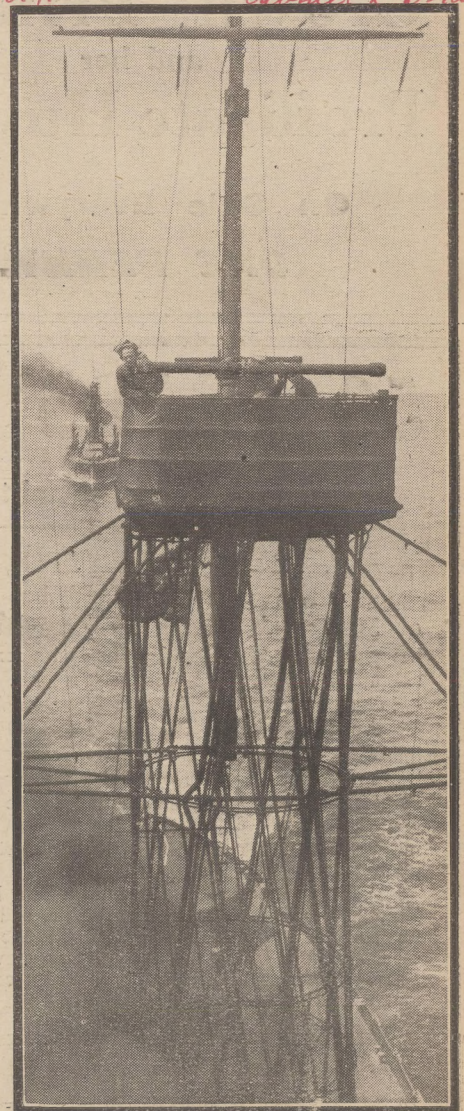


Mines ready for launching.

*Cabinet 2. Drawer 1.*



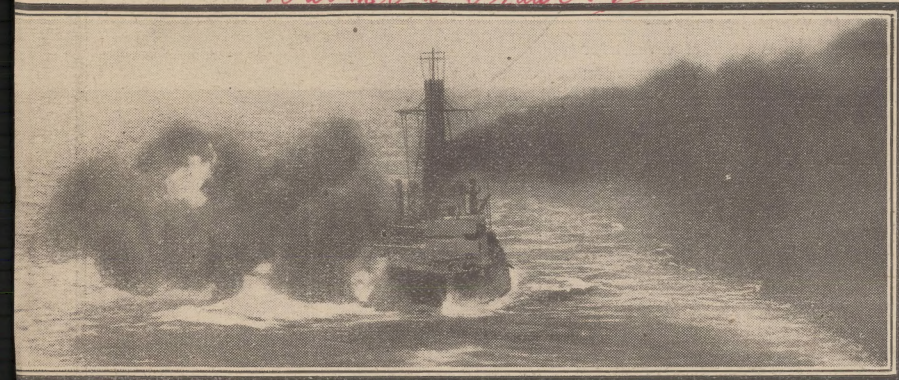
*G. 1231.*



American battle squadron at manoeuvres steaming in line.

*Cabinet 2. Drawer IV*

One of the smaller submarines.



An American Dreadnought firing a broadside from her big gun battery.

Maintop fire control of the battleship Dakota.

These extraordinary photographs, just received from New York, are the latest of the splendid navy of the United States. Should Germany refuse to disavow the Lusitania

outrage this wonderful fleet would be one of the first agents through which President Wilson would strike at the barbarism of the Hun policy.



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and her  
Profligate Husband

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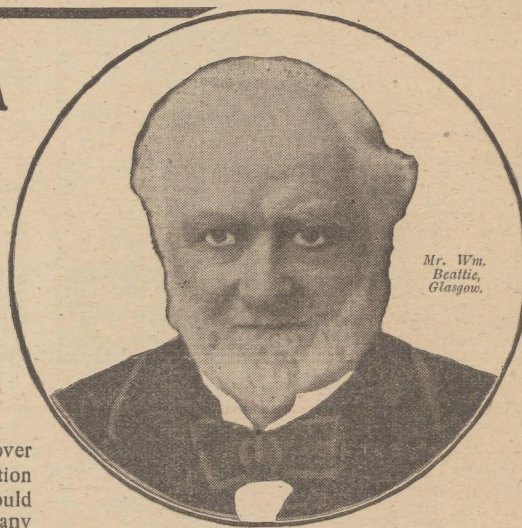
## 50 YEARS' ECZEMA

Scotland's Champion Knitter Cured at 87.

**M**R. WILLIAM BEATTIE, the veteran Champion Knitter of Scotland, has been completely cured of 50 years' eczema by Zam-Buk. Mr. Beattie, who has passed his 87th birthday, has had a remarkable career, but it is as a skilful knitter that he is best known. Mr. Beattie is the proud possessor of letters in recognition of his skill from H.M. the Queen.

At his home, 220, Berkeley Street, Glasgow, the old gentleman was interviewed by a "Glasgow News" representative, to whom he said:—"Zam-Buk has cured me of itching eczema, from which I have suffered for over 50 years. The complaint started with a little sore which got bigger. The eruption then spread over my lip and up the nostrils. I went to several doctors, but could not get relief. A number of common ointments also failed to do me any permanent good.

"Hearing a great deal about Zam-Buk, I decided to try this balm. I found Zam-Buk very soothing and agreeable, and after using it regularly for a while I was surprised to find one morning that the irritation had completely gone. The sores healed up and my lip and nose are now as clear as anybody could wish for. I always keep Zam-Buk handy; indeed, I couldn't rest if I thought I hadn't any in the house."



Mr. Wm.  
Beattie,  
Glasgow.

## STREET DANGERS.

The lighting restrictions increase the peril of the streets and the frequency of accidents shows how really necessary it is to be ready with a reliable "first-aid." In this line there is nothing so good as Zam-Buk. It is the most compact healer known, and possesses soothing, antiseptic powers of a unique order.

Always carry a box of Zam-Buk and so be prepared for the Cuts, Knocks and Bruises that may happen to you any moment owing to the darkness. Prompt treatment with Zam-Buk means quick healing and will save you from the agony and expense of painful poisoned wounds.

Zam-Buk has completely revolutionised the home treatment of Wounds, Eczema, Ringworm, Ulcers, Piles, &c. At the present time, when there is a great shortage of doctors, it is necessary patriotism for every housewife and every worker to keep a box of Zam-Buk handy.

Zam-Buk is sold in sealed boxes only, by all Chemists, Drug Stores, or The Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds. Green Zam-Buk for human use; Red Zam-Buk for Horses, Dogs, and Pets.

# Zam-Buk



# LOVE ME FOR EVER

By META  
SIMMINS



Olive Chayne.

## New Readers Begin Here. CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**OLIVE CHAYNE**, a girl of unusual charm and looks, but with plenty of character.

**RICHARD HEATHCOTE**, a straightforward, rather rugged type of man, whose affections are sound.

**RUPERT HEATHCOTE**, his good-looking cousin, who lacks balance.

**OLIVE CHAYNE** is day-dreaming by the fire. Far down in her heart an imprisoned memory that she would give the world to forget stirs restlessly.

She had been so certain that Rupert Heathcote loved her.

Her memories carried her back to a garden where he had stood with her in the magic dusk of a summer night. The Heathcotes had been giving a farewell dance to Richard Heathcote, Rupert's cousin, who was going out to West Africa.

Olive had never understood Dick. He is very different from Rupert, the man she loves. At times he has been very friendly with her—and then he has been almost a stranger.

Olive closes her eyes with a sense of sick shame as the web of memories spin out. Something had betrayed her secret to Rupert that night in the garden. She had showed him all her heart then.

... this man who had only been philandering. She had caught her in his arms and held her for a moment in a close embrace.

Then almost as though he hated her he had put her from him. He had apologised and bidden her good-night—leaving her alone with her humiliation.

Then she remembered how Dick had come across the lawn—a changed Dick. It was as though he knew she had been splendid, and her sore heart had been soothed.

But through it all she knew that there was only one man she loved—Rupert. And the end had come when a few weeks later he had gone out to join Dick.

As Olive Chayne sits there thinking a letter arrives. It comes from West Africa, and it is signed R. Heathcote. It is the first love-letter Olive Chayne has ever received, and in a very frank, straightforward way it asks her to go out there and marry him.

Olive Chayne is changed. And so Rupert really loves her after all! She is filled with rapturous wonder.

As she is reading the letter again the telephone rings. It is her father. He tells her that he has important news, and that he will need all her help in a crisis in his life.

In a moment all Olive Chayne's hopes are dashed to the ground. She remembers that she promised her dying mother that she would always look after her father. With a breaking heart, she writes a letter back to Rupert Heathcote saying that she must refuse.

The next day she hears her father's news. It is that he is going to get married again. With a shock Olive realises that she has made up her mind to marry. Without hesitating, she sends a cable to Rupert Heathcote saying that the letter was a mistake and that she is continuing to refuse.

Olive Chayne arrives at Omdura, a little town on the coast of West Africa. Rupert Heathcote meets her.

He comes forward casually, and begins to apologise for Dick's absence. He talks so much about Dick that the terrible thought is forced upon Olive that she has come out to marry the wrong man. A few more sentences from Dick, and she realises that this is the awful truth—she had misread the signature in the letter.

She manages to deceive both Rupert and Dick for the time being, but the terrible errors are revived when Rupert receives the letter which she had originally sent to him. He refuses to give it to her.

Olive and Dick are made to leave the country to their home Rupert tells her that he knows her secret. He adds that it will be wise for her not to go against his wishes.

## OLIVE'S FEAR.

AS she rode through the sunlight by her husband's side Olive wondered where she had gained the courage to laugh at Rupert's threat—not as a threat, but as a joke.

Perhaps from the memory of Dick's face, the thrill in Dick's voice when, a few moments before, he had told her of his love and the revelation that love had been to him.

For it had needed courage. There had been something very evil in Rupert Heathcote's eyes. As he stood there with the green-black twilight of the forest from which they were emerging behind him, for a background, he had seemed to her excited imagination like the very personification of the evil spirit of the forest itself.

But she had found the courage to laugh very lightly indeed.

"Why, Rupert—if it were anyone less urbane than you—one might have taken that for a threat!" she had cried.

And then, before he could answer, Dick had come up, and Rupert had swung away, muttering.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

ing before he went. "I'm afraid you'll find that I'm a bit of a queer. And that at very least."

"What's Rupert looking so glum about, eh?" Dick had asked, and then, not waiting for an answer, had burst out with the news of a surprise he had arranged for her—the arrival of men with horses, so that they might ride on to Narakota.

"Your very own, Olive. A duck of a pony, though I shouldn't say so. I thought it for a welcoming gift for you, sweetheart!"

"Dick—you're a magician!" She said much more than that—all the pretty things that no woman could say more prettily, but those were the words that most aptly conveyed all that she felt.

He was really, wonderful, this man she had married. There was no end to his resources. All the way up from the coast it had been the same, and always, and above all other things, there was his inconceivable good humour, that no shafts of misfortune or inconvenience, however unexpected, could pierce.

And Dick's delighted laugh had rung out, like the jolly laugh of a happy boy. It always did her good to hear Dick laugh. Rupert's laugh was a thousand times more musical, but there was something of the ring of a spiteful woman's laughter in its silken tones.

And Dick laughed again now as they rode along, at nothing in particular, just out of sheer lightness of heart. He was so pleased with the success of his plan, so charmed that the horses had been there waiting for them at exactly the right time. There was something infectious in his laughter, and Olive joined in it, as they rode abreast across the great plain of swirling grass that the sea and the sun could inspire to transform to the likeness of a golden sea.

The heat of the day was past, and, after these last suffocating days in the forest, the wind that came from the grasses seemed so mercifully cool.

Wherever the eye could look the great grass plain seemed to stretch on and on, up to the very base of the purple hills that cut against the distant horizon. And as they went, that "peevish enigma" against the sky that Richard Heathcote had called "home," grew more definite and distinct.

"Jove, but it's good to feel a horse between one's legs again," Dick called back to her. He had cantered ahead, and she could see his eyes like a blue flame under the rugged brows. The wind had tossed a lock of his tawny hair over his brow. He looked like some Viking of old brimmed back his bride.

She told him so. He laughed again.

"My bride by capture!" he cried. "By battery and assault—that was what I felt when I sent you to bed, Olive. The sheer cheek of it! I deserved to win. As for the rest," he put up his hand and thrust the hair back from his eyes; "I like your poetic way of telling me that my hair wants cutting."

That letter! Why had he spoken of it now; to bring up a host of ugly thoughts trooping, trooping through her heart? Olive's brows met. She refused to allow herself to be carried back into the past.

"I'm going to let myself go!" she cried out to Dick, striking the horse's neck lightly with her hand and setting him at a gallop that carried her past the man ahead.

At this was life! To feel the wind singing past your ears, his kiss cool on your cheeks! There was a shining in Olive's grey eyes, a wild rose flush in her white cheeks, so that Dick Heathcote's heart beat furiously as he watched her little figure. He had never seen another woman who sat a horse as Olive did. She seemed one with the animal, a feather-weight that it delighted to carry.

The gap across the plains, where the pony needed all its sure-footedness on the slippery surface of the rough bridle track, carried Olive out of herself. Her nerves steadied again. The vast space so sunlit and so silent, seemed to speak to her in a new language. She felt again that she had broken prison and come out into a land of freedom.

"Look over there!" She had drawn rein and was waiting for her husband. He pointed with his whip to where, on the right, they could see a ridge of land thickly topped with trees. Through the trees a blue vapour ascended lazily. For the moment it did not occur to Olive that it was smoke.

"Our home—over there, beyond those trees. Your home and mine, Olive," he said.

There was something in his voice that ran over her nerves like flame. As by common consent the horses moved on together.

It was not to his own house that Richard Heathcote was taking her. Olive knew that. The place had been lent to him by the owner—his employer, a man named Gomez, who owned the huge estate, with all the factories and stores dotted up and down it, belonged. Mr. Gomez had built the place for himself in a moment of enthusiasm for African solitude.

"Gomez is a person of enthusiasms—with the money to gratify them," Dick had told her. "He's a quiet, pleasant person—South American I believe. But he's in Europe at present. Anyway, he doesn't intend to live here again, and is glad enough that I should do so. It's really a very decent place—for Africa."

## THE SILENT HOUSE.

"VERY decent" had hardly prepared Olive for the house when she saw it, even at a distance. It seemed almost incredible to her that a place so well built, so comfortable in the European sense of the word, could exist here, remote not only from civilisation, but as it seemed, from human life itself.

She expressed something of her wonder to her husband. Dick shrugged his shoulders.

"Not so remote, my dear, as you will find presently. Sometimes I am inclined to think

that there is somewhat of a superabundance of humanity about. There's the native village—far out beyond the compound there—for obvious reasons. It has a teeming population. They'll all turn out to welcome you in a minute—with the native equivalent to the village brass band. And then I must say good-bye to the silence."

They were riding at a slow canter now. Olive reined up and looked back. Behind them lay a plain of flaming gold with a sky that seemed to have caught a reflection from it, like an inverted brazen bowl.

"Good-bye, forest!" She waved her hand towards the black line that already seemed so far away. If some miracle could only happen—nothing cruel or unkind—just some merciful miracle that would shut off Rupert from them for ever...

She felt her husband's eyes on her face with that quiet, caressing look of his, and smiled. How dear he was! She felt for him something that was better than love, with all its wounds and pains... affection, trust—absolute and perfect confidence.

"I could never believe that the world could be so still, Dick," she said. "It was never really silent in the forest—it has a thousand tongues... but here..."

"It's just a bit too still at present to please me," Richard Heathcote said. "I wonder what's up? D'you mind if I push on ahead a bit, darling. It worries me that there's not a bit of wind or sound of life stirring. Wait for me here. Don't stray away."

He spoke lightly enough, but his face had darkened, and the line she had learned to know as the only outward indication of her husband's anger cut deeply between his brows.

"I'll wait for you here. Don't be afraid—I shouldn't dare to move," she laughed.

Her eyes followed him a trifle apprehensively as he rode away. He was very good to look upon this man... her man, as she had the right to call him, the man she had won by a lie, as he really was.

Once again she caught herself back resolutely from her thoughts. She would not allow herself to be frightened and unnerved. These fears belonged to the restless nights, when sleep refused to come, and all the world became so formed.

Now the air was sweet with the fugitive scent of flowers, and the sun was warm. Besides—Dick loved her, and there was no doubt whatever about his happiness... She would pay all she owed for his name—to the uttermost farthing.

From where she sat she could see the house very plainly—a large house, it seemed, and she thought came to her that only a veritable millionaire could have erected such a dwelling in

a place so inaccessible. It was built on pillars of dressed stone, the wooden framework painted a cool grey to resist the sun. The inevitable verandah ran the length of the front of the house, but she could see the jalousied windows of the side next to her above her head.

But it was to the garden that her eyes returned. That there should be a garden! It was bright with the brilliant red of hibiscus and gay with the fragrant and spidery lilacs.

Beyond the gardens stretched rough land, broken by trees and mimosa shrub—land that stretched on and back to the foot of the hills whose ragged crests cut against the sky.

The thought came to Olive that one day these hills might come to be like a wall shutting her in, cutting her off from the world.

There were Englishmen—of a sort—who worked in them, and Portuguese, but there were no Englishwomen. Even here in the sunlight it was not difficult to conjure up the thought of days when she might pay for the sight of a woman's face—grey, but dark days, when only a woman could understand all that was tearing at her heart.

And once again Olive was forced to drive out those thoughts. Better, far better, to think that there might be days in the very near future when she would thank Heaven that she was free at least from the keen glance of a woman's understanding eyes!

It might be possible to deceive Dick; to keep him for ever in that fool's paradise in which he lived. But a woman! A woman would know the truth at once—there is nothing in the world so cruelly keen as the eyes of a woman where love and the ways of love are concerned.

The sudden restlessness of her horse brought Olive back to a realisation of how long she had been waiting there. Twenty minutes! More, possibly, since her thoughts had been long, long thoughts.

A queer little pain crept into Olive's heart. Could anything have happened?

Already the sky was beginning to darken. She dreaded the swift coming of night that in these latitudes came down like an extinguisher on the golden day.

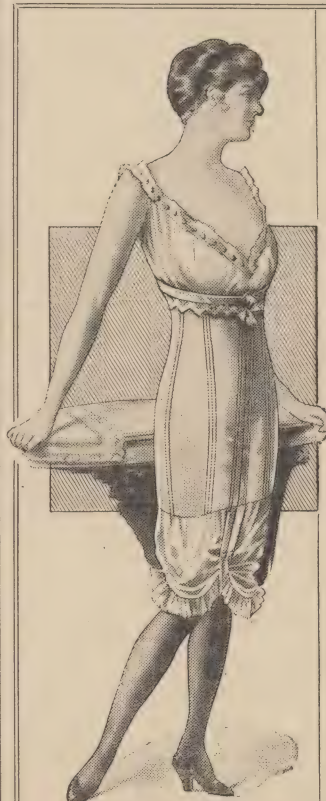
"Dick!" she raised herself and called his name as loudly as she could. "Dick! Dick!"

And all the answer was the echo of her own voice, thin and ugly, wafted back to her somewhere from the silence. Just for a few seconds fear held Olive rigid. The memory of Rupert's words came rushing back to her... of Rupert's eyes as he had spoken...

Could anything have happened—to Dick? Perhaps in that moment of ugly fear and waiting tension a knowledge was forced in on her sub-consciousness, knowledge of what even already this man had grown to be to her.

Then, with a wildly beating heart, she slid off her horse and, leaving it nosing there at the roots of the slippery grass, ran, scrambling and slipping up the sloping ground towards the palisade that surrounded the house.

There will be another fine instalment to-morrow.



## J.B. SIDE-SPRING CORSETS

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—British Throughout

THE entire organisation of one of the greatest Corset Manufacturers in the world works enthusiastically and unitedly to one end—that of making "J.B." Side Spring Corsets the most perfect in SHAPE, and at the same time the most moderately priced.

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Q



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

## Many Letters.

As I came to Hyde Park Corner on Saturday my taxicab was held up to allow the Guards to march past. I noticed that Sir Dighton Probyn, V.C., in a royal pair-horse carriage, was held up beside me for quite a little time, too. He was on his way to Marlborough House, where, as Comptroller to Queen Alexandra, he spends most of his days. He makes an extraordinarily reverent figure with his long and flowing beard. Sir Dighton boasts, you know, twenty-five very distinguished letters after his name.

## The Black Band.

I notice that Mrs. Alec Tweedie, the traveller and writer, who lost her doctor son a week or two ago, practises what she preaches. Her doctrine has always been that to wear black as mourning is wrong and morbid. When I met her the other day she was in colours, with a black band on her arm, embroidered with a tiny Union Jack, symbolic of the cause in which her boy died. I hear that she didn't stop work for the Y.M.C.A. huts even for a day, in spite of her deep private grief.

## "P. B." on Many Tongues Now.

I was lunching in a Manchester hotel this week and overheard an animated discussion at the next table. The subject was the aerial programme as outlined by Mr. Pemberton Billing the other day. P. B. will soon be a household word.

## Football in Stockinged Feet.

Some years ago when the Maori football team toured in England they startled the spectators by playing in their stockinged feet. I saw the same idea adopted the other day, but by the New Zealanders who are over here now wearing khaki, and very well they played, too.

## An Additional Runner.

"Do you know," said the conscientious corporal, "that two privates are drinking whisky in the corner of the billet?" "Very glad you told me," replied the sergeant, "I will attend to it at once."

## Losing No Time.

The visit of Mr. Fisher, the High Commissioner for Australia, to the Australian wounded at Wandsworth Hospital within a week of his arrival is not without its significance. The "boys" were delighted to see him, and gave him a reception that he will remember all the days of his life. But there is a double side to his interest in Wandsworth, which is admittedly one of the best military hospitals in England.

## One for the Motherland.

It has long been an open secret that complaints have been made of the Australian Hospital at Harefield, and the whole question of its management was brought forcibly under Mr. Fisher's notice immediately on his arrival here. He was informed that many of the men there preferred British military hospitals; and this evidence of his determination to see for himself without loss of time has given great satisfaction to the many Australians now in London.

## Back Again.

Here is a portrait of Mr. Hugh Walpole, the promising young novelist, who is just back from Russia, where he has been working with the Russian Red Cross. His new book will be published very shortly. The last time I met Mr. Walpole was at a dinner given by the Gallery First Nighters. I wonder if he remembers the brief speech of the gentleman who responded for the Press?



Mr. Hugh Walpole.

## A Wonderful Woman.

Mrs. Clifford Mills, author of "The Baskers," which is having such success at the St. James's Theatre, when we were talking together the other day said it was a widespread fallacy that women age sooner than men. She instanced the case of Miss Genevieve Ward, who plays the fine old Duchess in "The Baskers," and who is seventy-nine. "There are not many men of that age—in fact, I can't think of one—who has the fire and physical strength of Miss Ward."

## Everyone for the "Movies."

I hear that Jack London, the well-known author, has written a romantic melodrama for a certain "movie" picture firm, and it has been accepted. If the producers screen his film plays as well as he writes them, I am sure that his name will be as well known in the "movie" world as Charlie Chaplin's. The latter, I hear, is pining for London, and hopes to be able to return shortly.

## Not Like Lord's.

"We sometimes catch them and throw them back at the Germans," writes an old 'Varsity cricketer when referring to bomb warfare. "But," he adds, "the fielding ground is not quite equal to Lord's, and if you miss one it is no certainty that you miss another."

## Always.

The newspaper contents bill shrieked, "Another German offensive." "That's not news. They all are always," commented a passer-by.

## Winter Gales.

There was a time when I loathed a high wind, but now I love it. "No raids to-day," I say to myself.

## Thomas Holmes—Septuagenarian

I am glad to hear that Mr. T. Holmes, the social reformer, is not unduly depressed by the fact that he has at last become a septuagenarian. One of his sons, who has been at the front for a year or more with the London Scottish, came home on his first leave in time to tender congratulations.

## Empty Prisons.

Despite the war (or because of it) and his seventieth birthday, Mr. Holmes manages to preserve his wonted optimism, and is particularly cheerful just now on account of empty prisons and the marked decline of crime. Much of his time at present is devoted to the soldiers in his "home of rest" by the sea for sweated women, this building having recently become a military hospital.



Miss Marie Doro.

## Miss Marie Doro and the "Movies."

This winter will be the first season in New York that has not seen Miss Marie Doro's name in connection with the theatrical world for many years. I hear that Miss Doro, who was one of the late Charles Frohman's stars, has definitely decided to give up the legitimate stage to appear in the "movies." She is to appear in a photo-dramatic version of "Diplomacy" for the Famous Players Film Company in the States.

## Incredulity.

I heard a good story yesterday from a man back from the front. "Any news from home?" said a non-com. to a new arrival. "Yes," replied the recruit to the line. "Don't you know the Cossacks have taken 500,000 prisoners?" "Oh, have they?" was the reply. "Well the Guards have just sunk two battleships."

## Superstition and the War.

There seems to have been a curious revival of superstition lately. One of the best-known curio dealers in London told me yesterday that there was an enormous demand for those little Japanese luck charms which are known as Netsukis. Soldiers are particularly anxious to secure them, and one soldier whose breast would have been penetrated by a bullet had it not been for the fact that he was wearing one of these charms in his inner pocket is emphatic in his belief in their efficacy.

THE RAMBLER.

## One Plateful of Porridge equals Four Eggs

Yet another Authority points out to the public the wastefulness of the egg-and-bacon breakfast

Dr. Robert Bell, writing in "The Evening News" on Dec. 16 last, said:—"A good plateful of porridge is roughly equal in nutritive value to four eggs. . . . It is the finest possible food to begin the day's work on, being inexpensive, and, weight for weight, far more nourishing than the egg-and-bacon meal. Comparatively speaking, bacon is worthless as a nourishing food, inasmuch as it contains none of the natural salts present in cereals. 'Keep to the Cereals' should be the motto of every housewife."

Quaker Oats—the most nutritious, delicious, and economical of all cereals—is best for your purse and for your family's health. Cut out expensive Eggs-and-Bacon for thirty days and prove it.

Write for a selection of recipes for delicious Quaker Oats dishes at every meal. We will also send a copy of Report of the National Food Enquiry Bureau on Food. Of vital importance to everybody to-day.

QUAKER OATS LTD., FINSBURY SQ., LONDON E.C.

# Quaker Oats

MAKES MOST PORRIDGE—MAKES BEST PORRIDGE



## Cocoa for "Nerves"

There are thousands of normally healthy men and women who nevertheless are burdened by this terrible modern bogey of "Nerves," which so often takes the form of Nervous Dyspepsia. In such cases attention to diet is essential, whatever other form of treatment be adopted. The digestive organs are not capable of dealing with ordinary food. Something is needed which will nourish the system with little digestive effort, and Savory and Moore's Cocoa and Milk answers the purpose admirably.

The Cocoa and Milk, made by Savory and Moore's special process, contains the essential elements of nutrition, and is in fact a Nerve Food. It is highly nourishing, sustaining and soothing. But the quality which makes it especially suitable for "nervous" cases is that it is perfectly easy of digestion, even by the most delicate invalid.

It requires neither sugar nor milk, and is made in a moment simply by adding hot water.

**TESTIMONY.**—"The Cocoa is excellent. For the many who, like myself, cannot take tea or coffee, and for whom ordinary cocoa is too rich, your preparation must prove a great boon."

Tins, 2s. 6d., 1s. 6d. and 6d. (Special Midget Tin), of all Chemists and Stores.

### SAMPLE FOR 3d. POST FREE

A trial Tin of the Cocoa and Milk will be sent, by return post free, for 3d. Mention The Daily Mirror and address: Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.

## Savory & Moore's COCOA & MILK

### THE LION LEADS IN CURING.



It is Nature's Remedy.

### BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.

Cures without painful operations, lancing or cutting, in all cases of Elicers, Abscesses, Whitlows, Fists, Fungus, Erysipelas, Piles, Tumours, Fleshy, Polypus, Poisoned Wounds and all forms of Skin Disease. Its penetrative power makes it the best application for curing all Chest and Bronchial troubles.

SEND 2 PENNY STAMPS FOR SAMPLE.

Sold by Chemists, 9d., 1/3, 3/-, etc. Advice Gratis from E. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Rd., London, W.C.

### HALF-PRICE SALE BURBERRYS

1915 TOP-COATS, SUITS & GOWNS.  
**RACE BURBERRYS** (as sketch), Women's, in Burella Coatings—mostly Green shades. Usually 5 gns. **SALE PRICE 25/-**.  
**THE BURBERRY**, (Men's and Women's) Broad Wool, usually 5 gns. **SALE PRICE 24/-**.  
**RACE BURBERRY & RACE WATERBURY COATS** (Women's) Tweeds, usually 5 & 6 gns. **SALE PRICE 31 & 36/-**.  
**BOUNCE SUITS**, in various materials. Usual price, 55 gns. **SALE PRICE 29/-**.  
**SPECIAL OFFER IN MEN'S TOP-COATS**, a few Weatherall and Trotter Models in Tweeds and Coatings. Usually 6, 5 and 4 gns. **CLEARING AT 2/-**.  
Write for full SALE LIST, post free.  
**BURBERRYS HAYMARKET LONDON**



### RECIPE TO DARKEN GREY HAIR.

This Home-made Mixture Darkens Grey Hair and Removes Dandruff.

To a half-pint of water add:

Bay Rum ..... 1 oz.  
Orlex Compound ..... a small box  
Glycerine ..... 1/2 oz.

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any chemist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used.

A half-pint should be enough to darken the grey hair, rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out and relieves itching and scalp diseases. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.—(Advt.)



## THE THREE-PIECE COSTUME

Each Piece—Coat, Skirt or Bodice—Blouse—is more Charming than its Neighbour.

The Plain Coat and Skirt Requires the Simple Cuffed and Collared Shirt.



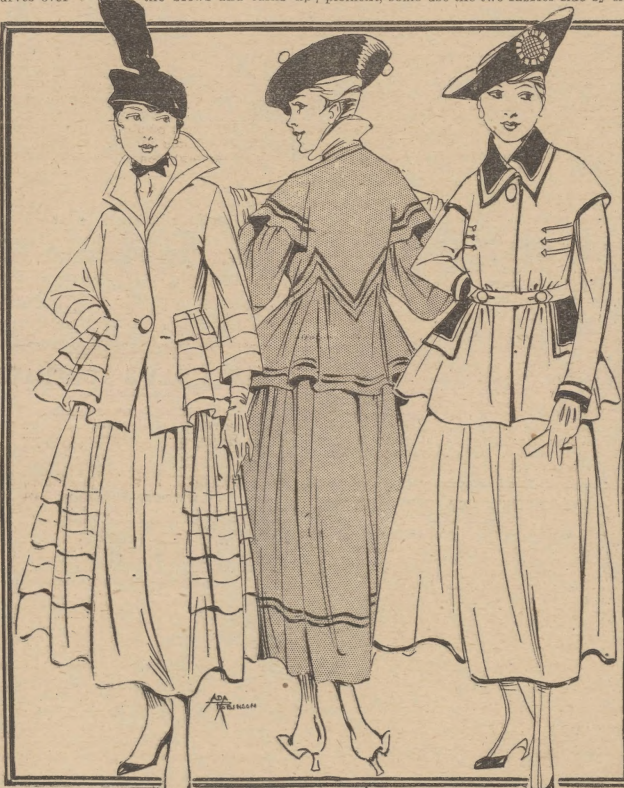
Three hats which show the upward tendency of the spring.

HATS both broad and high are making their appeal to the early spring customer. Their novelty lies at present mostly in their material—straw.

A very summery and becoming vogue is that for the hat, whether broad or small, which the brows and turns up

abruptly behind. A ribbon passing through the material may knot behind and fall over the shoulders.

Hats of two materials—straw and silk, for example—are new and lasting, in both senses of the word. Some are lined with their complement, some use the two fabrics side by side.



A trio of coats and skirts boasting between them every allure of the new models—simple skirts, wide bases, long shoulders—even a form of epaulette.

### THREE-PIECE COATS AND SKIRTS.

COATS and skirts are affairs of deception. You cannot trust them. A charming costume that you would swear could only be a coat and skirt, may be—in fact, probably is—a three-piece gown. For since the bodice has become so plain, so moulded, so "cloth-y" (if one may put it thus), the skirt is as plain as ever was that belonging to a coat.

### THE SUBSTITUTED BLOUSE.

AND yet again the coat and skirt may deceive you. For bodices are not, in such case, attached to their skirt, and on warmer days their wearers substitute the dainty and fragile blouse or the correct and demure shirt. There is no end to such deception.

### PINAFORE GOWN.

THE third choice is the pinafore gown, which boasts a full-basqued tailored coat. The pinafore may be just itself, or it may be a combination of itself and a waistcoat. Very charming they are, these combination gowns.

### A TYPICAL COSTUME.

TAKE a gown of bottle-green gabardine, a very fashionable choice. Give it a simple, pocketed circular skirt, a plain, semi-fitted coat,

caped or reversed as you will. Give it then a belt which is deep fitted and simulates a waistcoat in front by points and a double row of buttons. Raise this belt up by a strap over the shoulders; add to each shoulder strap a tiny epaulette, and you have the pinafore three-piece gown with every vagary fashion can devise.

There remains the question of the choice of the blouse. Blouses are of two varieties, the plain shirt and the frivolous, frilly little affair.

### OF SHIRTS.

THE plain shirt is of crape, of silk, or of handkerchief linen. Its sleeves are long, simple and uniquely cuffed. That is to say, the cuffs exactly match what ornamentation the collar and front may boast. Fine and simple tucks, broad folds, hem stitching, blanket stitching, drawn threadwork—all these are to be encouraged as the sole decoration of a good shirt.

The colour scheme should exhibit a quaint and happy contrast in soft tones. The inside of tucks, the reversed collars and cuffs, these are the places to show that contrast. A black velvet ribbon passed beneath the collar gives effect to such tones. As to the dressy blouse—well, it will be sufficient to talk of that and of its shortened sleeve, its gaiety in ribbon and beadwork when it suits better to the season.

## LADIES! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

"Danderine" Makes Hair Thick, Glossy and Wavy.

Removes all Dandruff, Stops Itching Scalp and Falling Hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a shilling bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of a bun lance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre. And try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. All chemists sell and recommend Danderine, 1s. 1/6 and 2s. 3/6 a bottle. No increase in price.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

### TO WEAK MOTHERS.

No mother should allow nervous weakness to get the upper hand of her; if she does, worry will mar her work in the home, and torment her in body and mind.

Day after day spent amid the same surroundings is enough to cause fretfulness and depression; but there are other causes, as every mother knows, that tend to make her nerves become run-down. A change would benefit her jaded system, and rest might improve her blood so as to give the nerves better "tone"; but best of all for women "worn out" is a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which make new blood rich with the elements on which the nerves thrive. It is in this way that these pills restore regular health, increased energy, new ambition and steady nerve.

Women know as well as doctors that their good health depends upon a full supply of rich blood. Nervousness, sick headache, pain in the back and limbs, loss of appetite, and depression are evidences of a bloodless state. It follows, because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People make rich new blood, that they are a boon to weak, bloodless women and a complete nerve and blood treatment.

Refresh your blood and feed your nerves with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Dealers sell them, but ask for Dr. Williams'.

FREE.—The Woman's Health Guide, "Plain Talks," sent free if you write to Hints Dept., 48 Holborn Viaduct, London, for a copy.—(Advt.)

## Calox

### THE OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER

There is nothing better than Calox as a safeguard of the teeth. The oxygen which Calox liberates in use finds its purifying, cleansing way into all the crevices which otherwise would go uncleaned.

Calox removes the cause of tooth decay, it cleanses the mouth and teeth of all destructive germs, prevents tartar deposit, and imparts to the teeth that brilliant lustre and whiteness so admired.

### Test Calox Free

We shall be glad to send you a free sample (envelope of postcard with name & address, Sold ordinarily by Chemists, 2/6. Everywhere With the Calox Tooth Brush you can clean every part of every tooth. Price 1/-.

G. B. KENT & SONS, LD., 75, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.



# DUNVILLE'S V R WHISKY



Insist on seeing "BOTTLED BY DUNVILLE & CO., LTD." on the Capsule and Back Label.

None other Guaranteed Genuine. Do not be misled by Colourable Imitations of the Label.

May be obtained from all Wine and Spirit Merchants, or write direct for name of nearest retailer to

**DUNVILLE & CO., Ltd.,**  
Belfast or London.



The Anzacs scoring a try during their big tussle with the Artists' Rifles at Queen's Club on Saturday. The Anzacs won by 11 points to nil. Inset is of Colonel Shirley, the Artists' Rifles' C.O.

## NELSON RELIC.

Lock of Great Admiral's Hair Presented to Forthcoming Red Cross Sale.

The forthcoming Red Cross sale at Christie's promises to be of even greater artistic interest than its successful predecessor last year. Many notable contributions have been received already at the Reception Depot, 48, Pall Mall, S.W.

Mrs. Colvill-Hyde has sent a pair of curtains from Longwood, St. Helena. Mr. H. Osborn O'Hagan has sent gold medals struck in honour of the battles of the Nile and Trafalgar, a Nelson badge, and a report on the battle of Toulon, signed by Nelson.

Earl Spencer has contributed a lock of Nelson's hair.

Notable autographs received include those of Queen Victoria, Mazzini, George Meredith, Thackeray, Lord Byron, Disraeli, Livingstone, Victor Hugo and Elizabeth Fry.

Three piquant Disraeli letters should attract considerable competition. They were written to Morgan O'Connell when the Liberator had stated in public that he studied Disraeli's ancestry and found that he was a direct descendant of the unconverted thief on the Cross.

The sale will take place shortly before Easter.

## THE WAY TO CHEER UP A SOLDIER OR A SAILOR

in his hard life at the front or on the North Sea is to send him the funniest book of the year, "Daily Mirror Reflections in War Time." It contains over 100 of Mr. Haselden's funniest cartoons. One copy will keep a dozen men happy for days. The price is 6d. net from book-sellers or newsagents, or 8d. by post from the Publisher, *Daily Mirror Office*, Boulevard-street, E.C.

## SEND BOOKS FOR OUR HEROES.

The Postmaster-General appeals through *The Daily Mirror* to readers of light literature to make a habit of calling weekly or monthly at a post-office and handing in their books and magazines for our soldiers and sailors.

The response made to the last appeal was encouraging. About 1,400 bags, representing about 140,000 items of literature, are being sent every week to the camps' library. But there is still a shortage of over 100,000 a week, as 250,000 a week are required.

The books, which may be handed in unwrapped and unaddressed over the counter at any post-office, are sent to our gallant heroes by organisations approved by the War Office and the Admiralty.

## NEWS ITEMS.

### An Ambassador Goes Home.

The American Ambassador at Constantinople arrived at The Hague from Berlin on Saturday on his way to America, via Rotterdam.

### London Steamer Sunk.

The British steamer *Balgownie*, of London, has been sunk, says a Lloyd's message, all the crew being saved except the second officer.

### Tramway-Car Overturns.

Four persons, including a woman and a child, were killed on Saturday night when a tramway-car ran off the line at Gateshead and overturned.

### U.S.A. Envoy Coming to London.

Colonel House, the special envoy sent by President Wilson, who has been visiting Berlin, Switzerland and Paris, will arrive in London shortly.

### More Women Motor Drivers.

The London County Council propose to employ women to drive the motor-ambulances, with pay—38s. a week and a six monthly war bonus of £5—the same as the men.

### Lord Selborne's Son Missing.

At a meeting of agriculturists at Stafford on Saturday, which was to have been addressed by Lord Selborne, it was announced that his lordship could not be present as news had been received that his second son had been wounded in Mesopotamia and was missing.

## WINDSOR 'CHASES.

Another Good Day for Favourites—Jockey Breaks a Leg.

Favourites again won a majority of the races at Windsor on Saturday, but there was a surprise in the Weir Steeplechase, in which the 2 to 1 on chance, Castleton, came to grief and enabled Wooden Bridge to win easily from Verney.

There was quite a chapter of accidents in the Saturday Hurdle. Edington ran out, Hymn of Hale, Hill Fox, Kenways and Baron Symons fell, and Freemantle, the rider of the last-named, had the misfortune to break his right leg. Results—

1.0.—SPAINES HURDLE. 2m.—SCARLET BUTTON (4.5. W. Earl), 1. Old Blue (4.1), 2. Menlo (9.2), 3. Also ran: Sedge Warbler, Green Barbarian and Ang. Blags (10.1).  
2.0.—HURDLE. 2m.—HILL FOX (5.1), 1. Hymn of Hale (5.1), 2. Portlyfoot (8.1), 3. Also ran: Ednam's Belle (5.2), Cornucopine (6.1), Fulgus (7.1), Klearis (8.1), Curvet, Angel Man, The O'Neil and Cross Bag (10.8).

2.0.—ROYAL 'CHASE. 3m.—COUVREFEU II. (6.5. Mr. J. R. Anthony), 1. Bruce (8.1), 2. Cortigan's Pride (10.1), 3. Also ran: Strangway (9.1), Copper Hill (6.1), Minster Vale (10.1), Jacobus, Queen Ina (10.7), Corvet coat (20.1).

2.30.—SATURDAY HURDLE. 2m.—GOTHAM (7.2. Smallpiece), 1. Spearman (9.2), 2. Averus (10.7), 3. Also ran: Tip and Run (4.1), Hill (5.1), Poultry Claim (7.1), Sabaria, Prefect, Baron Symons, Mark Hallon, Ricochet, Edington, Hymn of Hale, Kenways, Cherry Bull (10.7).

3.0.—CLAREMONT STEEPLECHASE. 5m. 100 yds.—LIMBERG (even, W. J. Smith), 1. Fortune Bay (10.7), 2. Mr. Pick (10.1), 3. Also ran: Master-at-Arms (5.1), Grangeville (6.1), Blunze-a-Shark (7.1), Simon Mac (10.1).

3.0.—WEIR CHASE. 2m. 100 yds.—WOODEN BRIDGE (6.0. B. Roberts), 1. Verney (10.1), 2. Pendulum (10.1), 3. Also ran: Castleton (1.2) and Kitch (4.1).

## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

### LEAGUE—LANCASHIRE.

Manchester City (h), 4	Rochdale .....	1	8,000
Barnley (h), 1	Prenton .....	1	2,000
Stockport County (h), 1	Southport Central .....	0	5,000
Liverpool (h), 1	Blackpool .....	0	15,000
Stoke (h), 1	Bolton Wanderers .....	0	5,000
Bury (h), 2	Manchester United .....	1	5,000
Oldham Athletic .....	Preston North E. (h), 0	0	5,000

### LEAGUE—MIDLAND.

Notts Forest (h), 1	Leicester Fosse .....	0	6,000
Sheffield Wed. (h), 2	Grimsby Town .....	1	5,000
Derby County (h), 1	Notts County .....	0	2,000
Hull City (h), 2	Sheffield United .....	0	5,000
Lincoln City (h), 4	Barnsley .....	0	5,000
Bradford City .....	Huddersfield Town .....	0	5,000
Bradford City .....	Leeds City (h), 0	0	8,000

### LONDON COMBINATION.

The Arsenal (h), 1	Watford .....	1	5,000
West Ham U. (h), 1	Tottenham Hotspur .....	0	7,000
Fulham (h), 6	Reading .....	0	4,000
Easton Town (h), 1	Brentford .....	0	2,000
Croydon Common (h), 3	Clapton Orient .....	0	1,600
Maidwell .....	Craydon Palace (h), 2	0	2,000
Chelsea .....	Queen's Park R. (h), 2	0	5,000

### MIDLAND COMBINATION—Hallifax Town, 2, Doncaster Rovers.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Ayr United (h) 1, St. Mirren 1; Dumbarton (h) 1, Hearts 1; Hamilton Academicals (h) 4, Dundee 4; Glasgow Rangers (h) 1, Greenock Morton 0; Raith Rovers (h) 2, Partick Thistle 0; Hibernians (h) 2, Falkirk 1; Celtic 4, Aberdeen (h) 0; Ardrossians 2, Clyde (h) 1; Third Lanark 4, Motherwell (h) 2; Kilmarnock 2, Queen's Park (h) 1.

### SOUTH-WESTERN COMBINATION—Newport Co. (h) 4, Bristol City 0.

RUGBY MATCHES.—Anzacs 11pts, Artists Rifles 0; E.M.A. (Woolwich) 2, School, Tunbridge School 1; City's Hospital 14pts, St. Bartholomew's Hospital 14pts.

### NORTHERN UNION.

YORKSHIRE SECTION.—Bramley 15, Featherstone 0; Batley (h) 35, Kingston 2; Hull (h) 2, 3; Huddersfield (h) 14, Dewsbury 3; Hunslet (h) 24, Bradford 9; Halifax 21, Brighouse (h) 0.  
LEICESTER SECTION.—Salford (h) 4, Broughton 2; Leeds 14, Oldham (h) 10; St. Helen's Recreation 13, Rochdale Hornets (h) 0.

## TO-DAY'S BOXING CONTESTS.

Three fifteen-round contests, in which the three brothers Brooks will be concerned, will be decided at the Ring this afternoon. They are paid as follows:—Young Brooks v. Fred Housego, Nat Brooks v. Fred Anderson, and Harry Brooks v. Bill Ranger. At night there is a twenty-round contest between Sid Burns and Henri Tynoke.

At Hoxton Baths Jimmy Britt will referee the fifteen-round fight between Joe Goodwin and George Mathews, which forms the chief event at the matinee.

Joe Stanner and Charlie Hardcastle meet in a fifteen-round contest at the National Sporting Club, Bob Cotton opposes George Hatto at New Cross, and at Acton George Brannan and Harry Fetterill will contest twenty rounds.

In the billiards tournament heat of 8,000 up Smith beat Falkner by 158. At Leicester-square Stevenson beat Luman in the match of 18,000 level by 40.

Lance-Corporal Harry Ashdown gained another victory at the Ring on Saturday night, when he beat Mike Wyatt by points in fifteen rounds. At Hoxton Private Tom Hall outpointed Peter Cain in fifteen rounds.



## DRIVE IT OUT DON'T BE TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

The only way to get rid of Rheumatism is to drive it out. You can't do that by dosing your stomach with drugs, or rubbing the skin off your body with liniments. Electricity is the only thing that soaks right in and forces the poisonous uric acid out of your system. It does this gently and quickly.

Apply the "Ajax" Body Battery for an hour while you rest. It will fill your nerves and vitals with new life, and after a few months' applications you will be free from pains and aches.

The "Ajax" is the most successful device for infusing electricity into the system. It generates a steady, unbroken current of electric life and sends it coursing through the nerves and blood without the slightest shock (shocking currents should never be applied to the human body). All you have to do is to adjust the battery and turn on the current.

The "Ajax" Battery has cured some of the worst cases of rheumatism after drugs and other methods have failed. When the electricity goes into the body rheumatism must go out.

## FREE TO YOU

We want every rheumatic, every ailing man or woman, to call or send for our eighty-page illustrated book, which tells how electricity cures, how to get well, and keep well. We will post this book to you address free if you cannot call for a free list, so write often. AJAX LTD

**THE BRITISH ELECTRIC INSTITUTE**  
(Dept. 24), 25, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.



## CORK LINO AT WHOLESALE PRICES

The best foundation for a comfortable home is "KORFRELUX," the well-known hygienic floor covering, only 1/6 per sq. yd. Finest possible value. We pay carriage £1. and over. Write to-day for Free samples and designs. Ward's Stores, Ltd. (Depts. 5), Seven Stairs Corner, London.

## WARD'S STORES LTD TOTTENHAM N

## YOU WILL NOT BREAK OUR MANTLE

Agents recruited. If you poke your finger into it. That is, you can touch it, poke it, and instead of failure to place it, remains its shape. Any amount of shaking the chandelier, heavy trunks, or even a fall, "just nothing" to what our Flexible Mantle can stand. It is light given by the V.C.H. Flexible Mantle is of remarkable brilliance. Will last ten times longer than ordinary mantles. Try one on the most handy used lamp. It is so simple to use at home, and you will soon see the difference. *Two for one* supplied for 1s. post 2d. for 2/6, post 5d. State whether night or day use.

Vaughan & Heather Ltd., 256, Queen's Rd., Brighton.

**500 HOURS LIGHT 1D 1/2**  
Designed to give a safe, cheap light. Just right for new lighting regulations. The "V.C.H. LIGHTING LIGHT." Holds no flame, and can be thrown about without danger. The wick is everlasting, never needs renewing. Immediately goes out if knocked over, cannot explode. Price 1s. 6d. for 1d. 4 for 1s. 6d. post 2d. Stamp accepted, 4d. preferred. Write for "Price Post Journal" picture paper of clever household inventions, 10/6.

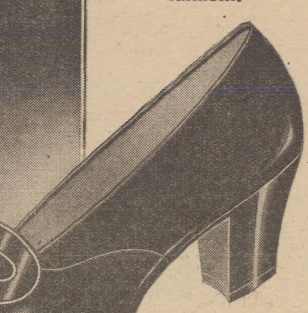
Agents wanted. 1d. stamp for reply.

VAUGHAN & HEATHER, Ltd., 256, Queen's Rd., Brighton.



# Choice Footwear for Ladies

A perfectly designed Shoe is very necessary to complete a lady's attire, particularly so with the prevailing fashions.



Style 2519.

Post Free. 11/9

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The above shoe is made of the finest quality Patent Leather, and is quite suitable for outdoor wear—the design and fitting are undoubtedly perfect. Stocked in every size, viz. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Also in two different widths, No. 4 (Medium), No. 5 (Wide)—fit is therefore certain. Send direct to Makers for sample pair at manufacturers cost. Money returned if not more than satisfied. If not certain of size, send old shoe or outline of foot on paper. Goods freely exchanged.

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## DECORATED.

P 18572



Artificer-Engineer F. Asker, decorated by the Tsar for sinking a German cruiser in the Baltic.

## L 19's CAPTAIN.

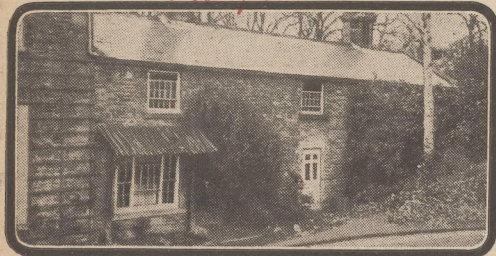
P 18358



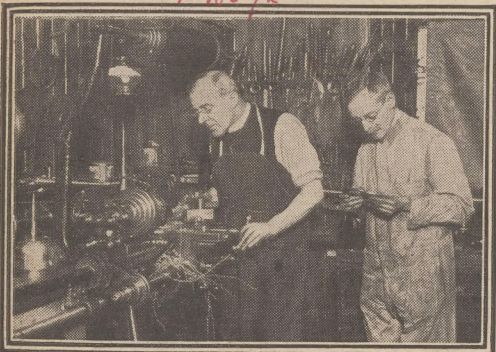
Commander Frederick Wenke, the officer in command of L 19, the Zeppelin which Germany has lost.

## RECTORY AS MUNITION FACTORY.

P 18572



A rectory in which the munitions plant has been installed.



The rector and a friend at work. The rector is turning a shell base.



The rector's library in use as a storeroom.

A minister has converted part of his rectory into a munition factory, in which he and many of his parishioners work making shells for the Government. The rector has installed a lathe and the necessary machinery for driving it.

## THE SHELL THAT DIDN'T.

P 17118



A Turkish shell misses the pier at Lancashire Landing, Cape Helles, in Gallipoli. The photograph was taken on the day of the evacuation.

## THE "CHIN-CHIN" CAP.

Brig-in Subboard



A charming negligée of crêpe meteor trimmed with cording and mouffon fur. The "Chin-Chin" cap is trimmed with pink roses in pastel shades.

## LEGION OF HONOUR

P 18002



Captain G. B. Powell, R.N., who has been appointed an officer of the Legion of Honour.

## SOLDIER-AUTHOR

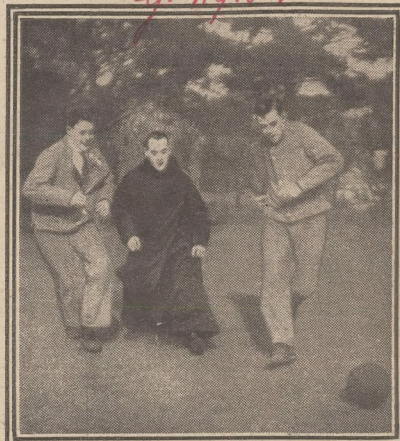
P 2560



Lieutenant Harold Harwood, R.A.M.C., author of "Please Help Emily," now at the Playhouse.

## WOUNDED v. MONKS.

P 11916



Monks from the Benedictine Monastery at Farnborough played a football match on Saturday against wounded soldiers in hospital at Farnborough Court. The soldiers won by 2 goals to 1. Brother Anthony is shown tackled by two of the wounded.